

ONE GERMAN PLANE SPEEDS TOWARD U. S.; SISTER SHIP TURNS BACK; FORCED DOWN

JARDINE ADVOCATES FEDERAL FARM BODY TO REGULATE CROPS

Control of Surplus and
Production Is Held
Big Need.

AMPLE REVOLVING FUND IS PROPOSED

Declares Agriculture Must Be
Organized to Obtain
Best Results.

(Associated Press.)
Holding that farm aid should be
based on a firmer foundation than a
"press-the-button-at-Washington"
structure, Secretary Jardine expressed
belief today that the agricultural situa-
tion could be improved best by farmers
organizing on a large scale and adopt-
ing strong business policies.

Setting forth his views in an article
prepared for the Farm Journal, pub-
lished at Philadelphia, the Agriculture
Secretary advocated creation of a Fed-
eral farm board and the provision of
a revolving fund to assist the farmers
in the undertaking.

"There are two lines of approach to
the solution, as I see it," he said. "The
first is in controlling surpluses that are
due mainly to weather conditions. This
may be done by holding a part of the
abundant crop from one season to the
next or from one year to another. It is
also important to secure a more regular
flow of the product into trade channels.

Adjustment Is Needed.
"The second approach is through a
better adjustment of production to
market conditions. By this I mean ad-
justment in kind, quality and amount
of production. This calls for more
complete and accurate information on
supply and demand at home and
abroad, made readily available to farm-
ers in time to help them regulate pro-
duction. It also calls for reliable data
on production problems in each region,
to supplement the farmers' experience
in the combination of enterprises on the
farm.

"In handling surpluses due to
weather conditions, I believe much
could be done through commodity-
stabilization corporations, operated by
the farmers themselves, or by their
marketing organizations under the gen-
eral guidance of a Federal farm board.

"The essential function of such a
corporation would be to take off the
market for a time a certain amount of
a commodity to prevent the price from
falling to a ruinously low level.

"I shall not attempt to outline in
detail the powers and functions of the
suggested farm board. Among the
duties would be that of formulating
plans and policies for handling sur-
pluses of farm products for the pur-
pose of minimizing price fluctuations,
and it should also aid in establishing
clearing-house associations for hand-
ling perishables.

Suggests Revolving Fund.
"An ample revolving fund, to be ad-
ministered by the board according to
law, should be available to help co-
operatives establish themselves on an
effective basis. This fund should also
be used to help carry a surplus from
one year to the next."

"As a means of handling surpluses,
this plan is in accord with proposals
which I have endorsed before. Success
depends on the willingness of
farmers to organize on a large scale,
and to adopt strong business policies.
Producers must be willing to build from
the bottom up. They must forget any
petty quarrels between local leaders
and organizations, and federate their
locals into regional and national or-
ganizations handling large volumes of
business. The best minds, experienced
in the trade, must head such organiza-
tions. With such a set-up, the Govern-
ment could do much more than it has
done.

"This plan would not put the Govern-
ment into the business of buying
and selling farm products. It is in no
sense a scheme of price fixing. It
would not interfere with the regular
functions of cooperative marketing or-
ganizations.

"The suggested plan of handling sur-
pluses of stable crops, is not at all a
question of 'more credit to put the
farmer deeper in debt,' but one of suit-
able credit to put him in a better po-
sition to handle his surplus.

Farmers Must Cooperate.
"Effective cooperation must be built
from the bottom up, not from the top
down. We can not lay out on paper
an elaborate scheme for cooperative
marketing, have some Government of-
ficial press the button at Washington,
and then find wonders accomplished
for agriculture.

"Farmers themselves must be willing
to act together; leaders of local organ-
izations must be able to work together
in large federations for a common pur-
pose."

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BOSTON POLICE BREAK UP SACCO MEETING; ARREST 2

One of Sympathizers Held
Attempts to Address
Crowd of 3,000.

FREE SPEECH DEMANDED

Boston, Aug. 14 (A.P.).—An attempt
by Sacco-Vanzetti sympathizers to con-
duct a meeting on Boston Common was
frustrated by police this afternoon. Two
men who took part in the demon-
stration were arrested.

One was Powers Haggood, of Pitts-
burgh and Indianapolis, widely known
for his radical activities.

The second man arrested gave his
name as Cosmo Carvotti, of East Bos-
ton. He and Haggood were released
after friends furnished bail. They were
charged with violating municipal park
rules.

Haggood appeared on the scene with
Gardner Jackson and Mary Donovan,
of the Sacco-Vanzetti defense com-
mittee. They said they intended to
speak under a permit issued to the
Socialist-Labor party, but had learned
that they would not be permitted to
use this permit today. Haggood then
started to speak without a permit.

"I, as one individual, as one citizen
of America insist on my right of free
speech in an effort to save my good
friends, Sacco and Vanzetti," he said.
"Sacco and Vanzetti are innocent."

CONTINUED ON PAGE 2, COLUMN 8.

20 on Porch of Store Are Robbed of \$3,000

Philadelphia, Aug. 14 (A.P.).—Nine
men operating in two automobiles raid-
ed a group of twenty persons seated on
a store porch at Edge Hill, near here,
early today, robbed them at pistol
point of \$3,000 in money and jewelry
and escaped after disabling two auto-
mobiles in which their victims might
have followed them.

3 DROWN AS SQUALL CAPSIZES 2 BOATS

Two Other Persons Saved by
Sixth Member of Party,
Who Swims Ashore.

Port Clinton, Ohio, Aug. 14 (A.P.).—
Three persons were drowned today
when two boats capsized during a
squall on Lake Erie, a half mile off
Willow Beach, 5 miles west of here.
Two others were rescued when a sixth
member of the party swam to shore
and secured assistance.

The dead are Dr. Morris Schwartz,
38, Detroit; Robert Eigner, 22, Detroit;
Miss Lillie Freeman, 24, Detroit.

The three persons drowned were in
the first boat to capsize.
Harry Bookstein and Sigmund Whole
hung to the overturned second boat
until they were rescued. Samuel
Eighner swam to shore and secured as-
sistance. Bookstein and Whole were
rescued by Toledoans who went to their
aid in another boat.

All six persons were from Detroit.

Life Saved, He Burns His Novel on Satan

(Special Cable Dispatch.)
Paris, Aug. 14.—Convinced of the sin-
fulness of writing loose novels, Jean
Gembach, a Parisian author, publicly
burned a dozen copies of his book,
"Satan in Paris," in the square in front
of Notre Dame Cathedral today. A
crowd of American tourists looked on
in amazement.

M. Gembach formerly was a monk,
but then of the monastery, he came
to Paris, where he wrote the Satanic
novel. He says he was saved from
drowning by the Virgin Mary's aid a
few days ago and made a vow to
destroy the books.

RAPID CITY REGARDS TAX CUT AS LIKELY, DESPITE LORD DATA

Reduction Due Even if
\$100,000,000 Deficit
Results, Some Say.

PARING OF U. S. DEBT HELD JUSTIFICATION

Last Surplus Much Higher
Than Estimate, It Is
Pointed Out.

By CARLISLE BARGERON
(Staff Correspondent of The Post.)

Rapid City, S. Dak., Aug. 14.—The
belief persisted at the summer Capital
today that there will be a tax reduc-
tion at the next session of Congress,
despite the gloomy picture presented
by Budget Director Lord. In some
quarters it was insisted that a reduc-
tion would be effected on the eve of
the quadrennial elections, even if a
deficit of \$100,000,000 or so might have
to be incurred.

There would be justification for this,
it was argued, because of the great re-
duction that has been made in the
national debt since Secretary Mellon
has been at the country's financial
helm. On June 30 it had been reduced
from \$26,500,000,000, the size of the
debt in 1919, to \$18,500,000,000.

As to just what this means in the
way of current expenditures, it is
pointed out that the interest on the
national debt this fiscal year is \$67,-
000,000 less than that paid last year,
and next year it will be \$40,000,000 less
than last year's charge.

Tax reduction optimists, however,
found their greatest support in the
ultra conservatism of the Budget Bu-
reau and Treasury experts in estimating
surpluses.

Surplus Ran Higher.
It was recalled that the surplus for
the year ended June 30 was estimated
at the outset as low as \$300,000,000.
Instead, it amounted to \$635,000,000.
The receipts for that year were \$4,129,-
000,000, while the expenditures for that
year were \$3,493,000,000. Now Director
Lord estimates an increase of \$911,000,-
000 in the current fiscal year's expendi-
tures as compared with last year, and
a decrease of \$209,000,000 in the re-
ceipts.

The situation therefore is that all
statements and actions point to one,
while the Budget Bureau's figures argue
against one at least of \$300,000,000.

It is accepted as a fact here that the
budget director gave out his figures
with the full consent of the President.
He had just come from a conference
with him when he did so. And it is
also accepted as a fact that there must
have been some purpose behind their
being given out.

Navy Fight Brewing.
This purpose is believed to be a de-
sire on the part of the President to
emphasize the necessity of economy,
and quite probably a thought of head-
ing off any big naval fight at the next
session. That one is brewing there is
no doubt, and it is more than probable
that it will definitely materialize. With
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Now the President has approved esti-
mates for carrying on the big Army
and Navy air program and the latter's
cruiser program. It is believed he
would like to see it stop at that. Cer-
tainly it must stop close to that if
CONTINUED ON PAGE 14, COLUMN 8.

LOAN OF \$2,000,000 TO AFRICAN NATIVE

Tete-Ansa Gets Backing in
U. S. to Finance Cocoa,
on Gold Coast.

New York, Aug. 14 (A.P.).—The New
York World says that the preliminary
negotiations for a \$2,000,000 loan have
been concluded by Winifred Tete-Ansa,
a negro, native of the Gold Coast, West
Africa, with New York banking in-
terests. The loan is to be used to
finance production and marketing of
cocoa grown on the Gold Coast.

Tete-Ansa is quoted as saying that
his primary object in seeking financial
assistance for the cocoa growers of his
country was to relieve them of the
domination now exercised by a group
of London cocoa importing interests,
known as the African & Eastern.

He declared that prices obtained by natives
for their cocoa at the depot of the
African & Eastern and its subsidiaries
was below the world market price.

He said he intended to take a staff
of American executives back to Accra
to take charge of the cooperative crop
bank he plans to establish.

MAIN BOLIVIAN ARMY CENTERED AT LA PAZ TO HOLD OFF INDIANS

Eastern Slope in Terror
Over Rebellion of
Incas Hordes.

101 REPORTED KILLED DURING ENCOUNTER

Communists Utilize Battle to
Stir Up Revolutionary
Activities.

(Special Cable Dispatch.)

La Paz, Bolivia, August 14.—The main
body of the Bolivian army is concen-
trated in La Paz tonight to protect the
capital against assault by thousands of
rebel Indians, descendants of the Incas,
who are reported to have gained a
foothold on the great central Andean
Plateau, in the center of which in a
vast crater La Paz is situated.

The Indians have established a reign
of terror along the whole eastern slope
of the Andes in the Cochabamba dis-
trict, although meager news indicates
that populous city itself has not been
affected.

Reports 101 Killed.

The government's official statement
says that the regular troops had an
encounter with several thousand In-
dians at Challanta during a celebra-
tion of the anniversary of Bolivian in-
dependence. About 100 Indians and 1
soldier were killed.

Communist agitators, who have
been working for some time among the
Indians, took advantage of the feeling
aroused by this battle to stir up the
Indians to revolutionary activities. It is
said the communists raised a fund by
collecting 5 Bolivianos (about \$2) from
each of the Indians. The Indians were
promised that they would participate
in the distribution of all lands taken
away from the white people, mostly de-
scendants of the Spaniards.

Whites Are Alarmed.
The uprising has caused widespread
alarm among the white and mixed ele-
ment of the Bolivian population. The
Indians constitute 90 per cent of the
people in the country. Practically all
the whites are residents of La Paz and
the other cities, but they are outnum-
bered even there.

The alarm in La Paz is due to the
special vulnerability of the city which
lies almost a mile perpendicularly be-
low the central plateau. Eighty thou-
sand revolting Indians besieged La Paz
147 years ago, killed many people and
drove those who survived to eat rats.

About 90 per cent of the residents of
the city died of starvation before re-
lief came.

Lure for Army Suspected.

Now, the Indians have been trained
in the use of arms in the army and
they have several crafty leaders. There
have been frequent outbursts of the
CONTINUED ON PAGE 3, COLUMN 6.

CAR COMMANDEERED, AUTOIST IS SHOT DEAD

Fugitive Returns Fire of Po-
lice and Civilian Is Killed
at His Wheel.

New York, Aug. 14 (A.P.).—An auto-
moblist, whose car was commandeered
by a policeman pursuing a supposedly
stolen machine containing three per-
sons, was shot and killed today during
the chase. Samuel Golden, 27, of South
River, N. J., was the victim.

The driver of the fugitive car, James
Morton, a negro, was captured with a
negro woman who was in the car with
him. Another negro woman, third oc-
cupant of the car, escaped. Morton was
held on a charge of homicide.

The chase began at Fifty-ninth street
and Columbus avenue. The policeman,
Michael Ledden, riding the running
board of Golden's car, fired three shots
at the fugitive car. Then, he said, the
negro turned in his seat and fired one
of the steering wheel. Patrolman Led-
den stopped the car and drove Golden
to a hospital, where he was pronounced
dead.

Two other policemen, who had taken
up the chase in commandeered taxicabs,
captured Morton when he abandoned
the car and fled into a cellar.

Neck of Prosecutor
Broken by Friend

Chicago, Aug. 14 (A.P.).—Assistant
State's Attorney George A. Carmichael,
prominent Chicago prosecutor, suffered
a broken neck last Saturday in a
friendly tussle with George Uglit, Chil-
cago, on a bathing beach at South
Haven, Mich. It was learned today
when an ambulance met a Lake
Michigan boat and carried him to his
home in a semiconscious condition.

Physicians said his condition is very
serious.

GERMAN AIR PILOTS ATTEMPT TO CROSS ATLANTIC



At the left is Johann Risticz whose plane, the Europa, was forced to descend at Bremen and at the right Frederick Loose who, with Herman Koehl, is guiding the Bremen over the Atlantic.

THREE ADMIT LOOTING STORE SAFES, POLICE SAY

Peoples and Old Dutch Mar-
ket Among Robberies,
They Declare.

ONE TAKEN IN HIS ROOM

The band of cracksmen that has been
giving concern to downtown merchants
recently, is believed by police to have
been captured. Three men, arrested as
the result of the frustrated robbery of
the Cinderella Book Shop at 1211 G
street northwest, early yesterday, police
report, admitted committing two recent
sake robberies.

The men described themselves as
Francis A. Kloss, 30 years old, and Ed-
ward Tate, 38, both of New York, and
Gregory Wilson, 25, of New Bedford,
Mass. They confessed, police say, to
safe robberies in New Bedford and
Scranton, Pa., and declared they had
been operating in this city approxi-
mately two months.

The robberies, to which they con-
fessed, police say, are: Peoples Drug
store at Tenth and F streets northwest,
where the office safe was broken open
and \$2,200 stolen on July 31, and the
Old Dutch Market at 3107 M street
northwest, on August 8, where the safe
was broken open and \$200 stolen.

The capture of the three men was
spectacular. A citizen telephoned po-
lice that he had noticed three men in
the boot shop, and a detail from the
First Precinct Station and half a
dozen central office detectives hurried
to the scene.

When the robbers found they had
been discovered, they made futile at-
tempts to gain freedom. Tate, police
say, leaped through a plate glass show
window and was severely cut on the
stomach. He is in Gallinger Hospital
under guard. His wound was closed
with more than 100 stitches. Patrolman
S. P. Smith, of the First Precinct, ar-
rested him and took him to Emergency
Hospital for preliminary treatment.

Kloss, police report, gained the
street when discovered. Patrolman L.
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Two Men and Woman Hold Up Taxi Driver

Three persons, one of whom was a
bobbed-haired woman, early yesterday
robbed John B. Green, 1803 Thirty-
fourth street northwest, of \$12 at the
point of a pistol.

Green told police that a man and a
woman hired his cab at Thirty-sixth
and Metropark northwest and ordered
him to drive to Vienna, Va. At Tysons
Corners, Va., Green said, the passengers
another man, and, after driving a
short distance, the two men leveled
revolvers at him, and robbed him.

3 More Under Arrest In Ohio Mine Riot

St. Clairsville, Ohio, Aug. 14 (A.P.).
Three additional arrests on charges of
inciting a riot and assault have been
ordered by County Prosecutor Paul V.
Waddell, in connection with disorders
Friday near the Provident coal mine
in which C. V. Nicholls, taxi driver
bringing nonunion workers to the
mine, was injured when attacked by
union sympathizers.

Quiet was reported over the week-
end throughout Belmont County by
Col. L. S. Connolly, Cleveland, Ohio,
National Guard observer for Gov.
Donahy, who made a tour of the mines
late today.

Motor Thieves Take Small Boy With Car

Louisville, Aug. 14 (A.P.).—Motor
thieves near a street carnival here be-
came kidnappers when they drove off in
a small sedan with Ben Wilson, 6-year-
old son of John Wilson, asleep in the
rear seat. No trace has been found of
the boy or the car.

LOG OF JUNKERS FLIGHTS

(Associated Press.)
Eastern Standard Time.
Sunday, August 14.

12:21 p. m.—Bremen hops off from Dessau, Germany.
12:25 p. m.—Europa hops off from Dessau, Germany.
4:10 p. m.—Both planes sighted at Bremen, Germany.
5 p. m.—Europa makes forced landing at Bremen, Germany.
9:40 p. m.—Bremen sighted over Wakefield, England.
—Bremen sighted near Liverpool. Time not given.

Monday, August 15.

12:15 a. m.—Unidentified plane reported flying over Dublin.

2 MEET DEATH AS PLANE PLUNGES INTO OHIO RIVER

Witnesses Tell of Explosion
That Preceded Fatal
Fall of Ship.

VICTIMS BOUND TO SEATS

Pittsburgh, Aug. 14 (A.P.).—Two men
were killed when their airplane fell
into the Ohio River at Legionville,
Beaver County, late today. One of
the victims, the pilot of the plane, was
identified as George W. Roth, of Mon-
aca. The passenger was Kenneth B.
Strongman, a brick-layer, of Martin's
Ferry.

Witnesses said the plane exploded in
midair and nose-dived into the Ohio
at Dam No. 4, Legionville. The ex-
plosion, they said, ripped away the
plane's wings. A moment later the
plane, aflame, hurtled downward several
hundred feet into the river.

Carl Collihardt, lockmaster at Dam
No. 4, ordered out the towboat Kit-
tanning, which was in the lock, a der-
rick boat and two yawls.

The plane landed in seven feet of
water. The two victims were found
strapped to their seats.

Cuba Plans to Have Greater Monte Carlo

New York, Aug. 14 (A.P.).—A New
World Monte Carlo, surpassing in mag-
nificence its Old World prototype, is
planned for a suburb of Havana, it was
announced here today by John Moente
Bowman, president of the Bowman
Biltmore Hotels Corporation.

Mr. Bowman outlined the plans for
the vast amusement enterprise follow-
ing a conference attended by Charles
F. Flynn and a group of Havana finan-
ciers and business men who will be
associated with him in the undertaking.

Upon 2,000 acres of land, already ac-
quired, new units in the enterprise
will be constructed which will form
the development, together with already
existing structures such as the Casino
National, the Havana American Jockey
Club and the Havana Biltmore Yacht
and Country Club, now in course of
construction. The really transaction is
one of the largest ever negotiated in
Cuba, and the amount of money in the
enterprise will exceed \$12,000,000, ac-
cording to Mr. Bowman.

15 Killed by Quake; 100 Houses Wrecked

Moscow, Aug. 14 (A.P.).—Latest re-
ports from the region of Pergana,
Turkistan, indicate that 15 persons
were killed and 25 seriously injured by
the earthquake Saturday. About 100
houses were ruined at Namsang, where
two shocks were felt and where the
earthquake reached its maximum in-
tensity. Considerable damage was done
in other neighboring towns and vil-
lages.

Earth shocks also were felt in And-
jan in the same region.

Two Officers of Ship Are Lost Overboard

Seattle, Aug. 14 (A.P.).—Chief En-
gineer Eugene Peters and Chief Officer
F. W. Bascom, of the Transmarine Line
freighter Sudawsonco, fell overboard
late yesterday and drowned in Puget
Sound, 20 miles from Seattle.

Capt. David Pearson, master of the
vessel, reported the accident upon ar-
rival here tonight from San Francisco.
The two men were standing on the port
gangway platform, he said, when it
gave way and hurled them into the
water. Efforts to recover the bodies
were futile.

MOTORS OF EUROPA FAIL; SHIP CRASHES ON TEUTON FIELD

Propeller and Gear Are
Broken by Landing;
Crew Unhurt.

HEAVY LOAD OF GAS DECLARED TOO MUCH

Bremen Is Last Reported in
Good Shape Passing
Near Liverpool.

TAKE-OFF AT DESSAU IS DRAMATIC SIGHT

American Ambassador and
Noted Berlin Personages
Say Farewells.

(Associated Press.)

The Bremen, one of the German
transatlantic planes which left Des-
sau, Germany, for the American
continent shortly after 6 o'clock
Sunday evening (German time),
apparently was still making its
way across the Atlantic toward
New York, and possibly Chicago at
an early hour this morning.

The other plane, the Europa,
came down at Bremen at 11 o'clock
Sunday night (German time) after
having flown about 200 miles.

At 4 o'clock this morning (Lon-
don time) the British air ministry
confirmed a report that an air-
plane, supposedly the Bremen, had
passed over Wakefield, Yorkshire,
about 625 miles from Dessau. It
was added that the plane was pro-
ceeding satisfactorily, with weather
conditions favorable.

A report to the Daily Express an
hour later had the Bremen over
Formby, not far from Liverpool,
but the time of sighting was not
given. Formby is about 65 miles
farther west than Wakefield.

Dublin police reported that a
plane flew across that city at 5:15
a. m. today, Dublin time.

The Europa came down because
of engine trouble, and in making
a precipitate landing broke her
undercarriage and propeller.

Dublin, Ireland, Aug. 15 (A.P.).—The
Dublin police reported that an air-
plane flew over the city at 5:15 o'clock
this morning at a height of about 800
feet, but it was impossible to dis-
tinguish the nationality of the ma-
chine. It had no tail light.

Another report was that a plane or
planes passed over Rathmines and Dub-
lin about the same time, going in a
southwesterly direction. Rathmines

7 PLANES AND MEN ARE NOW QUALIFIED FOR HAWAII DEBUT

Jensen and Parkhurst Prove
Eligibility by Meeting
Official Tests.

GREAT CROWDS WATCH FLIER'S PREPARATIONS

Nine Entrants May Face the
Starter of Transpacific
Race Tuesday.

Municipal Airport, Oakland, Calif., Aug. 14 (A.P.)—Nine airplanes glistened in the sun here today on dress parade before thousands of admirers as pilots and navigators groomed their entries for the \$35,000 prize Dole air race to Honolulu, scheduled to start at noon Tuesday.

The day was a busy one for Federal inspectors, two planes having been added to the list of official qualifiers. They were Martin Jensen's Honolulu entry in a Breeze monoplane, which passed both the load and the navigation tests of the inspection of Lieut. E. H. Wyatt, U. S. N. Jensen was assigned seventh starting place in the race, being nosed out by Charles W. Parkhurst, flying the Air King, backed by citizens of Peoria, Ill., who qualified a few minutes before for sixth place.

The five other entrants who have qualified are: Bennett Griffin, Norman Goddard, Livingston C. Irving, Jack Frost and J. A. Pedlar, whom Miss Mildred Doran, Michigan school teacher, will accompany.

Nine May Start Flight.

Capt. William P. Erwin, flying the Dallas Spirit, a monoplane, and Arthur C. Goebel, piloting the monoplane Woodcock, are scheduled to take the navigation tests tomorrow. They pass before noon, the time limit for qualifiers, the list of starters will be nine, otherwise the starters will be fixed at seven.

The Oklahoma, flown by Bennett Griffin, which will be the first starter in the race, went into the air today to test the shore radio beacon signals, which will start the airway of the Honolulu flight with signals for the protection of Goddard's El Encanto, a monoplane, scheduled to go into the race as second starter. Jensen will be the first to feel the power of the radio compass testing station.

Late tomorrow afternoon the Dole starting committee will select the final list of qualifiers, certified by Lieut. Wyatt.

Gideons Offer Bibles.

All of the pilots and navigators will have lightweight Bibles if they accept the offer of the Gideon Society, made at the field today through James Adam, of San Francisco.

Eugene G. Kelly, San Francisco navigator, was on the field here today.

DIED

BICKERTON—On Sunday, August 14, 1927, at 4 a. m., at the Tuberculosis Hospital, MARY C. BICKERTON, beloved wife of H. L. Bickerton, aged 64 years.

Services at S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 1219 Broadway street, New York, N. Y., on Monday, August 15, at 3:30 p. m., thence to Sacred Heart Church where a high requiem mass will be said at 9 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery, Baltimore, Md. (Harrisburg papers please copy.)

BURROWS—Suddenly, on Saturday, August 13, 1927, at his residence, 6435 Wisconsin avenue northwest, MARY C. BURROWS (nee Curran), beloved wife of Frank Burrows, aged 64 years.

Funeral from her late residence on Monday, August 15, at 3:30 p. m., thence to St. Ann's Church, where a high requiem mass will be said for the repose of her soul. Interment at Mount Olivet Cemetery, Baltimore, Md. Friends and relatives invited to attend.

CONNOLLY—On Sunday, August 14, 1927, at his residence, 1219 Broadway street, New York, N. Y., ELEANOR CONNOLLY, beloved wife of J. J. Connolly, aged 64 years.

Funeral from her late residence, 1428 S. 10th street, on Monday, August 15, at 10:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Paul's Church, 11th and Broadway, New York, N. Y., at 11 a. m. Interment at Mount Olivet Cemetery, Baltimore, Md. Friends and relatives invited to attend.

EVANS—Suddenly, on Saturday, August 13, 1927, CHARLES A. EVANS, beloved husband of Marie Virginia Evans, aged 54 years.

Funeral from his late residence, 1212 Curran street, New York, N. Y., on Monday, August 15, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

GALLER—On Saturday, August 13, 6:30 p. m., at St. John's Episcopal Church, New York, N. Y., JAMES HENRY GALLER, husband of Sadie E. Galler and father of Mrs. J. H. Galler, aged 64 years.

Funeral from his late residence, 1337 15th street, New York, N. Y., on Monday, August 15, at 10:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Paul's Church, 11th and Broadway, New York, N. Y., at 11 a. m. Interment at Mount Olivet Cemetery, Baltimore, Md. Friends and relatives invited to attend.

HILL—Suddenly, on Sunday, August 14, at his residence, 1219 Broadway street, New York, N. Y., LEXANT HILL, beloved wife of Harry D. Hill, and mother of Mrs. L. Hill, aged 64 years.

Funeral from her late residence, 2215 Washington circle, on Wednesday, August 17, at 11:30 a. m. Interment at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

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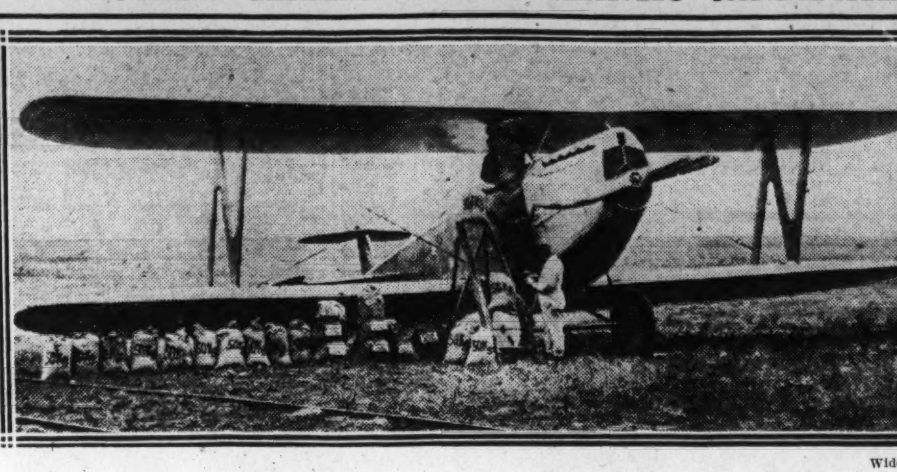
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EXPRESSIVE FLORAL CREATIONS

ANOTHER GERMAN TRANSATLANTIC CANDIDATE



The Caspar biplane, Germana, Pilot Otto Koennecke, which on Saturday flew from Berlin to Cologne as the first hop of a flight to New York. Koennecke hopes to renew his flight this evening.

GERMAN IS FLYING TO U. S.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

to the darkness it was difficult to find a landing place until the lights of the Bremen Airplane became visible. The landing was made precipitately. The Europa came down with a crash, breaking her landing gear and propeller.

May Use Third Plane.

Dessau, Germany, Aug. 14 (A.P.)—News of the forced landing of the Junkers transatlantic airplane Europa was a crushing blow to the Junkers of Dessau, Germany, who had been expecting a triumph. The plane was damaged beyond repair, and no explanation of the mishap was forthcoming here.

Unauthenticated reports that the Bremen also had been forced to land, added to the prevailing confusion.

The Junkers works are reported to have offered a third airplane for a further attempt to fly the Atlantic.

The Bremen and the Europa—two low-wing motor-junkers—were reported to have been damaged by a crash landing on the long concrete runway track at the Junkers Airplane outside Dessau and turned their backs northward shortly after 6 o'clock this evening.

The pilots of both planes planned to fly along the northern coast, taking them over Scotland and northern Ireland, after which they would head for Cape Race, Newfoundland.

The Bremen was stocked with gasoline which was said to be sufficient for 80 hours of flying. Barring adverse winds and fogs, the German aviators hoped to reach Cape Race at daylight on Tuesday, and New York ten hours later.

The official time of the takeoff, as

hoping that Frederick W. Gilles, Detroit aviator, who is entered in the race, might make an eleventh hour dash for the take-off place. Gilles was last reported as being at his home hangar, Detroit, with little prospect of getting into the air.

The biplane Hohlhede, which yesterday flew to Clover Field, Santa Monica, from Berlin, was reported to have been damaged by a crash landing. The pilot, Frank L. Clark, and his passenger, Capt. Charles Babb, were en route to Honolulu, will not participate in the Dole flight. Babb announced from Los Angeles.

The navigation test of Lieut. Wyatt is simple. After the plane is rolled off the runway, the navigator is given a 100-mile triangular course to fly, being given a compass, a sextant and a map of the coast. When he returns to the starting point, he is given a map of the coast showing the points described by the navigator. By this deduction he is able to tell both to his own satisfaction and that of the navigator just how far the plane missed the course.

Giles Aged Delayed.

Detroit, Aug. 14 (A.P.)—Capt. Frederick A. Gilles, take-off place, was here today for San Francisco on the first leg of a proposed air journey to Wellington, New Zealand, was again delayed by the storm.

Tests of the plane, which has just been completed, were found to be necessary, and officials at the Hess Airport, where the ship was being tested, were told that the plane would be able to compete in the Dole San Francisco-Honolulu contest. Capt. Gilles planned to make the Dole flight the second leg of his proposed New Zealand undertaking.

DIED

KOONCE—On Friday, August 12, 1927, at his residence, 1409 Broadway street, New York, N. Y., ANNIE W. KOONCE, wife of the late Dr. J. H. Koonce, aged 64 years.

Funeral from the Mount Vernon Methodist Episcopal Church, Ninth and Massachusetts streets, New York, N. Y., on Monday, August 15, at 10:30 a. m. Interment in Oakland, Md. Friends and relatives invited to attend.

MARR—On Saturday, August 13, 1927, at his residence, 1409 Broadway street, New York, N. Y., ELIZABETH MARR, wife of the late Dr. J. H. Marr, aged 64 years.

Funeral from the Mount Vernon Methodist Episcopal Church, Ninth and Massachusetts streets, New York, N. Y., on Monday, August 15, at 10:30 a. m. Interment in Oakland, Md. Friends and relatives invited to attend.

MILSTEAD—On Friday, August 12, 1927, at his residence, 1409 Broadway street, New York, N. Y., ELIZABETH MILSTEAD, wife of the late Dr. J. H. Milstead, aged 64 years.

Funeral from the Mount Vernon Methodist Episcopal Church, Ninth and Massachusetts streets, New York, N. Y., on Monday, August 15, at 10:30 a. m. Interment in Oakland, Md. Friends and relatives invited to attend.

NEWMAN—On Saturday, August 13, 1927, at his residence, 1409 Broadway street, New York, N. Y., ELIZABETH NEWMAN, wife of the late Dr. J. H. Newman, aged 64 years.

Funeral from the Mount Vernon Methodist Episcopal Church, Ninth and Massachusetts streets, New York, N. Y., on Monday, August 15, at 10:30 a. m. Interment in Oakland, Md. Friends and relatives invited to attend.

REIDY—On Saturday, August 13, 1927, at his residence, 1409 Broadway street, New York, N. Y., ELIZABETH REIDY, wife of the late Dr. J. H. Reidy, aged 64 years.

Funeral from the Mount Vernon Methodist Episcopal Church, Ninth and Massachusetts streets, New York, N. Y., on Monday, August 15, at 10:30 a. m. Interment in Oakland, Md. Friends and relatives invited to attend.

RICHARDSON—On Friday, August 12, 1927, at his residence, 1409 Broadway street, New York, N. Y., ELIZABETH RICHARDSON, wife of the late Dr. J. H. Richardson, aged 64 years.

Funeral from the Mount Vernon Methodist Episcopal Church, Ninth and Massachusetts streets, New York, N. Y., on Monday, August 15, at 10:30 a. m. Interment in Oakland, Md. Friends and relatives invited to attend.

SHAW—On Saturday, August 13, 1927, at his residence, 1409 Broadway street, New York, N. Y., ELIZABETH SHAW, wife of the late Dr. J. H. Shaw, aged 64 years.

Funeral from the Mount Vernon Methodist Episcopal Church, Ninth and Massachusetts streets, New York, N. Y., on Monday, August 15, at 10:30 a. m. Interment in Oakland, Md. Friends and relatives invited to attend.

SHELTON—On Friday, August 12, 1927, at his residence, 1409 Broadway street, New York, N. Y., ELIZABETH SHELTON, wife of the late Dr. J. H. Shelton, aged 64 years.

Funeral from the Mount Vernon Methodist Episcopal Church, Ninth and Massachusetts streets, New York, N. Y., on Monday, August 15, at 10:30 a. m. Interment in Oakland, Md. Friends and relatives invited to attend.

SWAN—On Saturday, August 13, 1927, at his residence, 1409 Broadway street, New York, N. Y., ELIZABETH SWAN, wife of the late Dr. J. H. Swan, aged 64 years.

Funeral from the Mount Vernon Methodist Episcopal Church, Ninth and Massachusetts streets, New York, N. Y., on Monday, August 15, at 10:30 a. m. Interment in Oakland, Md. Friends and relatives invited to attend.

VINTON—On Saturday, August 13, 1927, at his residence, 1409 Broadway street, New York, N. Y., ELIZABETH VINTON, wife of the late Dr. J. H. Vinton, aged 64 years.

Funeral from the Mount Vernon Methodist Episcopal Church, Ninth and Massachusetts streets, New York, N. Y., on Monday, August 15, at 10:30 a. m. Interment in Oakland, Md. Friends and relatives invited to attend.

WYATT—Suddenly, on Saturday, August 13, 1927, at his residence, 1409 Broadway street, New York, N. Y., ELIZABETH WYATT, wife of the late Dr. J. H. Wyatt, aged 64 years.

Funeral from the Mount Vernon Methodist Episcopal Church, Ninth and Massachusetts streets, New York, N. Y., on Monday, August 15, at 10:30 a. m. Interment in Oakland, Md. Friends and relatives invited to attend.

Funeral from the Mount Vernon Methodist Episcopal Church, Ninth and Massachusetts streets, New York, N. Y., on Monday, August 15, at 10:30 a. m. Interment in Oakland, Md. Friends and relatives invited to attend.

announced by the German aviation board, was 6:20:47 for the Bremen and 6:25:13 for the Europa.

The first to get away was the Bremen which was piloted by Friedrich Loos and Hermann Koehl and carried Boreas, Gunther von Huenefeld, representative of the North German Lloyd Steamship Line, as a passenger. The Europa was manned by Cornelius Edzard and Johann Ristick, who recently established a world's endurance record in the same machine. With him was Hubert R. Knickerbocker, representative of the New York American, which is one of the financial backers of the flight.

Both airplanes made perfect getaway, being on the running track less than 30 seconds before taking to the air. They shot across the airfield like two arrows and disappeared in a distant cloudbank before the spectators realized that the ocean liners had gone.

Today's start on the transatlantic flight came as a surprise to Dessau. Scores of newspaper correspondents and camera men had been told that the expedition would not take wing unless weather conditions, which were not promising at noon, would improve. It was said that no risk would be incurred if the flight were undertaken today.

At 3 o'clock this afternoon it became known that the pilot and their two passengers had been ordered to report at the airfield at 4 o'clock, when the last weather bulletin was due from the Hamburg Observatory.

Plane Calls Workmen.

This news was flashed immediately to the populace of Dessau by the huge D-1073 Junkers passenger plane, which circled above the city, sounding its siren as a signal for Junkers employees to report for patrol duty at the airfield. This was also a notice to the police to be on hand.

The pilots lost no time in starting up their motors and presently the Bremen roared down the runway for a test run. The Europa followed, and the two planes were soon in the air, flying in a loose formation.

The decision to take the northern route was reached after an extended conversation with the Hamburg Observatory. The decision was made that the flight was at hand, and the flying field soon was the goal of an unending stream of spectators and motorists.

The pilots were relieved visibly when it was decided that the start definitely would be made. The Bremen and the Europa were soon in the air, flying in a loose formation.

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CHICAGO PREPARES FOR HUGE WELCOME TO GERMAN PLANE

Will Make Paris Greeting of
Lindbergh Seem Tame,
Asserts Mayor.

FIELD TO BE LIGHTED TO GUIDE THE PILOTS

Mitchel Field, New York, Is
Also in Readiness to
Receive Guests.

Special to The Washington Post.

Chicago, Aug. 14.—Chicago formed hasty plans tonight to welcome the Junker plane, Bremen, in case Capt. Koehl and his crew are successful in their attempt to make a non-stop flight from Dessau, Germany, to this city, a distance of 4,100 miles.

The Bremen may be expected some time Tuesday evening if no mishaps occur. It will almost certainly be dark when the plane nears the end of its long journey, pilots agreed, and the only landing field in the vicinity of Chicago which is lighted at night is the Checkerboard Field at Maywood.

Air mail pilots asserted that the pilot of the Bremen could not miss the field which has beacon lights and ground lights. In addition, rockets are sent up at regular intervals. Five air mail planes arrived at the field during the night, bound from and to New York, Dallas, Minneapolis, Omaha and other cities.

Mayor's Plans.

"Chicago will stage a celebration if the Bremen arrives, which will make the Paris demonstration given Lindbergh seem tame in comparison," Mayor William Hale "Tompon" declared. "I'll make arrangements to have an official welcoming committee, but the whole city itself will probably be there."

That his prediction will come true appeared likely. Even before newspapers had appeared on the street to night giving details of the flight, queries were pouring into the Chicago Tribune in regard to the probable landing field to be used by the Bremen if it reaches its destination.

Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, a visitor in the city, was much interested when informed of the attempted flight and said: "I certainly wish the pilots of both ships a safe journey to this country."

New York Prepares.

Mitchel Field, N. Y., Aug. 14 (A.P.)—More than 1,000 soldiers and police will be on hand to help insure the safe landing of the Junker plane Bremen on their arrival here, which is expected some time Tuesday at the end of its long transatlantic flight from Dessau, Germany.

Long before they reach the field the pilots will be met by a detachment of police with torches and searchlights. The plane will be thrown into the air from a battery of giant searchlights at the field.

These lights will not only illuminate the field for a landing in case the Germans arrive after dark, but also will light up the surrounding country over an area of 10 square miles, it is estimated.

As soon as word of the start of the Junkers reached the field Lieut. Col. Benjamin D. Poulos, commandant at the field, had a conference with Count von Hohenhausen, German consul general, and began preparation of the reception of the fliers.

"When the German aviators have reached their desired haven in America, they will receive a great and cordial welcome. They will be the objects of American hospitality and American admiration for their successful adventure and especially Germany's astounding achievements in the science of flying."

Each pilot carried his own ration, which had been prepared by his wife or himself. The assortment varied, but consisted of sandwiches, fruit, three thermos flasks, containing coffee, tea and milk, emergency rations, in shape of hardtack and distilled water.

In addition to the German colors and the American flag, both airplanes carry the official standard of the Bremen Transatlantic flight, a flag of the North German Lloyd Line.

Message to Mme. Nungesser.

Before starting on their transatlantic flight the crews of the Bremen and Europa dispatched a telegram of greeting to Mme. Nungesser, mother of Charles Nungesser, who with Francis Colli was lost in making the first attempt to fly from Europe to the North American continent. The message read:

"On the trail of the White Bird, we are filled with the memory of both heroes and send respectful greeting to Nungesser's mother."

The decision to have the Bremen hop off first was due to the fact that Koehl is considered the ablest navigator in the quartet of German pilots. He is also rated as the best fog expert among the German flying talent.

"We won't lose each other unless we run into a very bad fog," Koehl said during an expression of optimism for a successful consummation

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Monday, August 15, 1927.

WASHINGTON'S AIRPORT.

Washington is to be a station on the air route between New York and Atlanta. Temporarily the stop for the picking up and delivering the mail sacks will be at Bolling Field, as the War Department has given its consent to the use of that airport until such time as the Gravelly Point station shall be made ready.

This change in the attitude of the War Department toward the commercial use of its landing field comes as a result of the conference between Gen. Lord, director of the budget, and President Coolidge. When the District Commissioners presented to Gen. Lord a memorandum in which he was asked to indorse a recommendation for an initial appropriation for the Gravelly Point project, that gentleman seemed disinclined to include any sum whatever in the budget for the purpose of creating an airport for Washington. But subsequently, after studying the memorandum of the commissioners and the accompanying report of Maj. Covell, the director recommended that Congress be asked to appropriate \$125,000 as the first installment of the total that will be required during the next five years, namely, \$765,000.

As soon as it became known that the President, in accordance with the recommendation of the budget chief, would include the item for Gravelly Point in the estimates, the necessary papers were prepared to authorize the New York-Atlanta mails to stop at Bolling Field. Postmaster General Nev. is elated over the success of the air mail contract system thus far, and predicts that within a short time the service will spread into every State. Airports must first be provided, however, by those cities that hope to benefit from the service.

THE WORLD'S POPULATION.

Starting on August 21 there will be held at Geneva a world conference on the subject of population. To it will come authorities in biology, sociology, geography and other sciences who have given the problem deep study, but who never have been able to get together in common meeting to give one another the benefit of their knowledge. An advance notice, issued by the advisory council, says:

The question of population growth holds possibilities of menace to the future of civilization, and yet the world population problem is one of the few great issues of today which have not been the subject of concerted international action.

In other words, the conference hopes to ascertain whether or not the world is to become overpopulated, and if so, what is to be done about it. World population, in spite of wars and automobiles, is increasing yearly. Some time in the far future a saturation point may be reached. Some areas are already overpopulated. India is concerned over a too high birth rate. But France is worried over its slow growth, even to the extent of offering prizes to parents of large families.

Enormous empty areas in the world are capable of supporting human life. The problem is to induce the human animal to strike out into the empty places instead of huddling in congested areas. Attempts to manipulate the birthrate up or down are doomed to failure, as they ought to fail. So, also, are grandiose schemes of transplanting populations by wholesale migrations. Only by hard work and necessity will the human family adjust itself to the world's resources and capacities. But science, which is increasing the food supply by stimulating plant production and by the discovery of substitutes, will take care of the civilized areas for centuries to come. It is well to study the tendencies of population and the vagaries of migration, but there is no reason for worrying over the increase of population.

TREACHEROUS MOTHER TONGUE.

Common citizens as well as philologists are sometimes confused by the choice of words. This is particularly true when the various English-speaking peoples are thrown in contact. The mother tongue does not always serve its purpose in such instances. The words are the same, but the meanings differ. R. C. Walton, a British visitor to New York, his wife and daughter can testify to this fact.

New York has its "subway." London its "underground" and its "tubes." Theoretically they are the same. Actually the "underground" is merely a sunken right of way. Tunnels carry the rails under street intersections. The "tubes" are comparable to the American "subway." An English "subway" is merely an underpass. The Waltons sought directions as to the best means of reaching Coney Island, and were told to take the "subway." They took the directions and the "subway" literally. An astonished motorman threw on the emergency brakes of his train just in time to avoid hitting the wanderers on their walk between stations. There is no explanation of the manner in which the English family avoided contact with the third rail.

Although the experience of the Waltons was astonishing, there are other ways in which they could have been just as easily and completely misled. If they had been told to take a "trolley" they probably would have failed to realize that their informant meant for them

to board a "tram." They were not seeking Coney Island for a "vacation" but a "holiday," the only term applied by the English to the summer period of rest from work. As the result of their experience the Waltons may be forgiven if they question the correctness of the statement that English is a bond among the nations that use it.

THE PUBLIC BUYS BONDS.

The extent to which citizens of the United States have become converted to the practice of investing surplus funds in bonds is graphically shown by the most recent statement of the Federal Reserve Board. The record of new issues for the first six months of the year shows that \$5,300,000,000 worth of new issues have been offered to the public in that time. This is a total never equaled except during the war years, when liberty bonds were absorbed from patriotic motives.

The bonds offerings for the full year will surpass even the mark of the war period. The increase is part of the steady growth that has been in progress over a period of several years. During the four years preceding 1927 the total bond offerings amounts to \$24,000,000,000, a yearly average of only a little above the six months' total for 1927. The situation is all the more noteworthy because of the fact that the return on safe issues has decreased. The average yield is now 4½ per cent, in contrast to 6 and even 7 per cent offered as an inducement to the small investor right after the war.

More than three-fifths of the total issues in the period since June 30, 1923, have been of a corporate nature. They represent the capital requirements of public utilities, money for the construction of homes and extension of public roads and public buildings. In nearly all instances they have been long term in character, but the money so obtained has been used for durable purposes. Financial experts are agreed that the willingness of the public to provide capital in such quantities is one of the prime contributing factors to both the progress and prosperity which the country now enjoys.

SWEET POTATO FLOUR.

From the fertile valleys of California have come many additions to the menus served in the East, including the hybrid productions from the wizard garden of Burbank. California melons come in their own skins, and California peaches, plums and apricots arrive skinned and in cans. And now the Golden State promises an entirely novel addition to the food supply in the form of dehydrated sweet potatoes, ground up into flour.

Every tale of castaways on the South Sea Islands records the important part taken by the native yams, which are first cousins to the sweet potato of California, in sustaining the lives of the Crusoes. But there is no record of the conversion of those yams into flour and that flour into bread. This California has accomplished through the teaching of an expert dehydrator. In one of the small cities of the State the bakers got together, secured supplies of sweet potato flour and introduced the new bread, without explanation or excuse. Since the first batch was offered the supply has never been equal to the demand, and the chamber of commerce of that California town is now arranging to manufacture the flour in commercial quantities and to spread the news of discovery throughout the length and breadth of the land.

White bread, graham bread, rye bread and corn bread are staple foods. Some even like bran bread, and up among the "Pennsylvania Dutch" pumpernickel is eaten with avidity. Then why should we not have the opportunity to test sweet potatoes in a form other than that soggy mass furnished by the cafeterias? Bring on the yam flour.

ELECTRICITY IN THE SOIL.

The division of the Department of Agriculture that is charged with the duty of eliminating boll weevils, corn borers, potato bugs, Japanese beetles and other pests is inclined to be skeptical over the reports from Le Roy, N. Y., where Hamilton L. Roe, with an electrical plow of his own invention, has not only succeeded in destroying potato bugs and corn borers, but has greatly stimulated the growth of certain crops through the fixation of nitrogen from the atmosphere. Mr. Roe is conducting his experiments on one of the best farms in the region, and the manager of the place writes to The Post: "As far as we have gone we are satisfied with the work of the electric plow and feel justified in continuing our investigation. In fact, we are now preparing a large acreage electrically, preparatory to planting our entire wheat crop without fertilizer."

The experiment attracts the attention of many visitors to the farm. The potato fields are free of bugs, and the stands of buckwheat are almost twice as high as those in adjoining fields.

The Department of Agriculture need not go to Congress for money with which to test the electrical plow as an instrument of destruction in the war upon insects. An expert or two might spend a few weeks in a "survey" of the operations. It is an interesting experiment in the application of electric currents to the soil, and the remarkable growth of crops on soil thus treated is undeniable.

AMERICAN MOTOR CAR EXPORTS.

The automobile industry of the United States continues to carry American products to all quarters of the globe. The volume of such business is steadily increasing. Figures just made public show a gain of more than 21 per cent in the value of automotive exports for the first six months of 1927 over the corresponding period of the previous year. The increase was fairly evenly divided between passenger cars and commercial vehicles and covered all of the price ranges.

The money represented by exports in this one line was \$221,760,753, no minor item in the prosperity of the automobile industry as a whole. The total represents business won not only in the face of domestic competition in the various countries but against tariff barriers and other obstacles. The cheaper and medium priced cars and trucks showed the greatest gains. It is in this field that the American manufacturer predominates in spite of all opposition. Leadership has been made possible by mass production, a theory of business which few industries abroad have adopted.

An example of the success of American motor cars in foreign fields is cited in the London Times of August 2. It prints a dispatch from Adelaide, South Australia, stating that a deputation of the Australian Association of Manufacturers called upon Premier Butler for the

purpose of requesting a greater degree of preference for British goods. J. H. Gosse, the president, pointed out that "the purchase by government departments of motors other than British had been a matter of concern, and the deputation asked that a policy of reasonable preference should be definitely laid down. The registration of motor vehicles by government departments during the last half year showed eight foreign motor cars compared with three British, and 33 foreign lorries compared with eleven British, all the foreign vehicles being from the United States. The railway department had registered 23 American and five British motors, and the deputation believed that there was not a single British tram or omnibus on the roads."

With one or two exceptions automobiles made abroad are produced as individual units. This system works against quantity production and economies such as are practiced in the United States. There was a theory for a good many years that the hand-made article was superior. Machine efficiency has been so perfected, however, that it need yield nothing now to any form of competition. Exactness is made more certain and durability is as easily achieved. Consumers the world over have not failed to recognize the merits of the "machine age" in the United States, as the automobile export figures prove.

"IN TIME OF PEACE."

The World Federation of Educational Associations has been holding a powwow in Toronto, and, as usual, with such organizations the inevitable report was forthcoming criticizing the preparedness policy of the United States. The educators state that militarism is rampant in the United States, and as proof make the assertion that there has been an increase of 400 per cent since 1912 in the number of persons undergoing military training. That is very likely true, and it may be a good thing for the country that the facts are as they are. Had the United States not been retarded in the training of its young men in the science of taking care of themselves by the pacifists of the early days of the twentieth century, there might have been less sacrifice of life.

Just why a few weeks' instruction in military training, and the value of discipline, should create lust for war in the breasts of the men of America may be understood by delegates to the World Federation of Educational Associations, especially by those among them who have made psychology their especial study, but it would be difficult to find among the young men who have been in training a single one who has developed blood lust as a result of his experience.

The association adopted a resolution in which the suggestion is made that the organizations of educators that form the association shall "strive to eliminate systematic military training to youths under 18 in civil educational institutions, suggesting instead physical training, sports and similar activities," leaving the matter of national defense to look after itself.

The old mountaineer in Arkansas couldn't fix the leak in his roof while the rain was falling, and when there was no rain there was no sign of a leak. Some of these associations of altruistic bent were probably trained in the Arkansas school.

BENJAMIN F. KEITH.

Almost on the exact spot where he embarked on his theatrical career, there will be laid the corner stone of the Benjamin F. Keith Memorial Theater in Boston on Thursday, August 25. The ceremonies will be marked by the preponderance of artists of the stage rather than the highest public officials, which is meet and proper, for Benjamin F. Keith accomplished more in the way of cleansing the stage of filth and suggestiveness than any other man. It was in a tiny store about 15 by 30 feet that Keith embarked on his career as a producer of attractions for the decent. A year later, in the second story of the same building, he erected a stage and installed exactly 123 chairs. He had transposed the name "variety" into "vaudeville," and to meet the demands of patrons, he introduced "the continuous performance," another innovation that was received with acclaim.

From the little store theater in the shadow of the old Adams House his progress was rapid and continuous. First in Boston, then Providence, and later Philadelphia, Cincinnati, Louisville, Washington and a score of cities in nearly every State and in Canada "Keith" was received with open arms by the thousands who were glad to welcome wholesome amusement. Benjamin F. Keith and his friend, partner and survivor, Edward F. Albee, built up a splendid organization, which flourishes while the New York theater managers are going to the wall because of their persistent policy of debasing the stage.

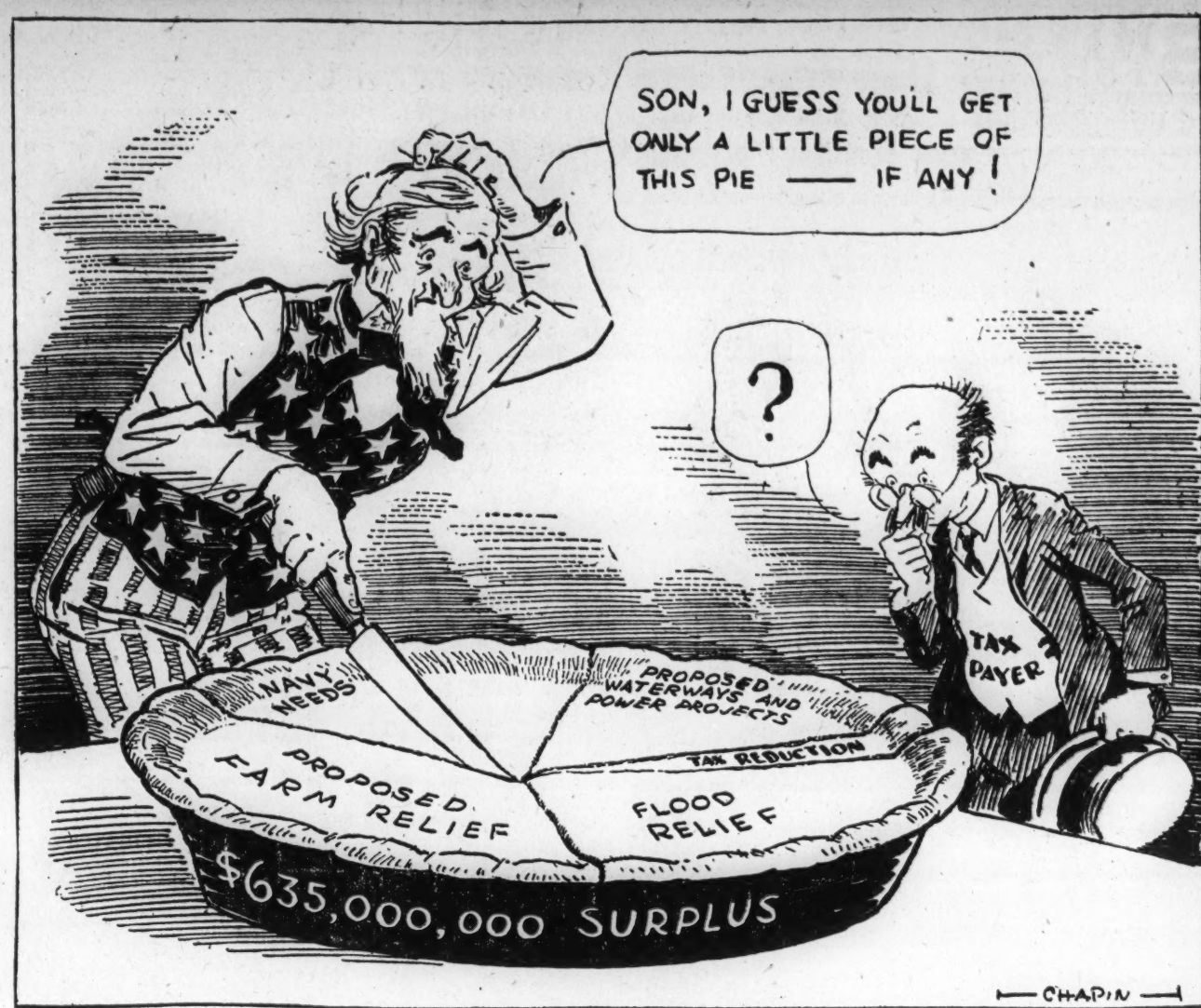
The Benjamin Franklin Keith Memorial Theater will be a fitting memorial to the man who demonstrated that American playgoers are eager to support the stage where producer and performer substitute sprightliness for smut.

THE MOVIE WINS.

The struggle between the legitimate stage and the motion picture industry has been long and bitter. Advocates of the spoken drama have inveighed against celluloid production, but except in few strongholds they have lost ground steadily. The so-called aristocracy of the stage held out for a good many years. Its members would have nothing to do with the "films." They did not consider that such acting was art. But star after star yielded to the popularity and cash rewards that came to the Hollywood colony.

Now the motion pictures may well say that the last defenses of the legitimate drama have fallen. David Belasco is at work on the screen version of "The Darling of the Gods," and Max Reinhardt, eminent Austrian producer, is to direct a picture of his own selection this winter. Both of these men are leading figures in their profession. Belasco's theatrical effects have become a byword in the theater, Reinhardt demonstrated in "The Miracle" that he is the master of stage technique.

No harm, certainly, can come of their new ventures. If Belasco and Reinhardt can carry their skill to the screen, the motion picture industry should be the gainer. Their work will, moreover, reach a far larger audience than could possibly have been the case had they insisted on ignoring a new development in the drama. The screen serves now as an untold force in the education as well as amusement of the world. The more it can be improved the better.



Dwindling Hopes.

—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

PRESS COMMENT.

And Learned About Stymies.

Indianapolis News: Well, anyhow, the delegates to the Geneva conference got some good golf.

Much Ado About Nothing.

Tokyo Capital: The man who is continually cracking jokes about women's clothes has very little to talk about.

Or the Laird o' Cockpen.

Detroit Press Press: Mussolini says no man ever became great while wearing whiskers. But perhaps the Duce never heard of Brigham Young.

For Invisible Pay?

Rochester Democrat: If Queen Marie really can write fairy stories that will go over she ought to be able to sell her services to the Russian Bolsheviks.

Every Inch a Sailor.

New York Evening World: The Leviathan's lead of big ships in the latest race across the Atlantic shows that if Germany knows how to build ships the United States knows how to sail them.

As in Washington.

Hamilton Spectator: An effort to speed up the street car service is to be made, which, if successful, will enable you to miss the car you would have caught had the service not been speeded up.

The Universal Passport.

Boston Transcript: "Do not go West without money" is a Californian's advice to Easterners. Good advice, and it may also be mentioned that it is equally good for those going East, North and South.

A Mirage?

Ohio State Journal: Another day we never expected to live to see, but did, was when Calvin Coolidge began to look like the most suitable timber for the presidency of the Anti-Third Term League.

See America Thrust.

Troy Times: American tourists are reported to be contributing liberally this summer to the war debts of Europe and, through thirst, to the taxes of the Canadian provinces, but these are taxes which Americans might easily escape by "seeing America first."

Noises of the Night.

Fort Wayne News-Sentinel: When there is company and the man of the house has to sleep downstairs on the couch, the little noises that sound like burglars when he is on the upper deck always seem to have a perfectly normal and harmless origin when he is closer to the cellar where the bull pup is harbored for the night.

Lindy's Lucky Strike.

Philadelphia Evening Ledger: Because a woman's organization has sent out circulars calling on the young men of the country to "follow Lindy's example and abstain from smoking cigarettes," Col. Lindbergh smoked a cigarette after dinner in Cincinnati the other evening, not because he wanted it or enjoyed it, but because he refused to be "played as a tin saint," as he expressed it. A very natural reaction in a young man and one that won't hurt his popularity one whit.

Convalescent Currency.

Waterbury Republican: The dollar is doing more and better work each week. Prof. Irving Fisher's index numbers showed last week it would buy 73.3 cents worth on a basis of a value of 100 cents in 1913. This was a jump from 71.1 of the previous week and 67.1 for the same week of last year. In January, 1922, the dollar had a purchasing value of 76.9, the highest it had gone since the war. Its lowest point was in May, 1920, when it would buy only 40.5 cents' worth. We are glad to see this old friend recovering its health.

Master of His Own De'tiny.

Amsterdam Recorder: Alonzo F. Herndon, born a slave, died recently, leaving an estate valued at more than \$1,000,000, including the largest barber shop in Atlanta, a cemetery association and a life insurance company. The barber shop was started with one chair, over which the owner himself presided.

Right Living

By ROBERT QUILLEN

OBSERVE the green grass. What is it here for? Well, a deer is eating it, and there is sufficient evidence that it is here for the deer to eat. A leopard approaches and eats the deer, and that shows us what the deer is here for. And the leopard—does he get away with it? Not at all. He dies, and the grass roots eat him, thus completing the circle.

Everything in nature is arranged that nicely. There isn't any accident about it. Now observe a larger matter. This is a lesson for the first grade. The most abundant thing in nature is air; there are miles of it surrounding the earth. Most of the earth's surface is covered with water. There are twelve hours of sunshine. There is darkness.

What is the big idea? It is very simple. These things are provided for use, and in proportion as they appear. You need fresh air all the time; you need abundance of water; you need all of the sunshine that is provided, and you need rest when darkness comes.

Plattitudes? Oh, surely! And men can disarrange the schedule of things and adjust themselves to almost anything—sleeping in foul air, working underground away from sunshine, drinking very little water and bathing not at all, carousing and joy-hunting half the night.

Men can do any and all of these things in violation of Nature's plans, and get away with it, too; but they upset another of Nature's little plans; her plan to let them live, say, about 150 years.

You don't need a physician to diagram right living for you; and if you throw away your health, you don't need a board of inquiry to tell you how you did it. Any man with wit enough to dress himself knows how to take care of himself.

When people say we need to get back to Nature, they mean only that we need get back to common sense. When we deliberately do foolish things to endanger health, that is the spoiled kid in us asserting itself. If we would act as wisely as we know, doctors soon would be without jobs.

It usually is a don't-give-a-darn spirit that breaks health. It is, in short, a silly disregard of all that we know to be sensible. Loss of health is especially annoying if you know you lost it by acting the fool.

(Copyright, 1927.)

It now extends for a whole block and has 42 chairs. Courtesy, honesty and intelligence were responsible for his success. His career proves, more than a thousand lectures or sermons could, that the colored man has a chance in this country, and his chance depends largely upon himself.

The Big If. Chicago Tribune: If Calles were a statesman, possessed of a sound conception of his country's needs, he would cultivate friendly relations with the United States as the foundation of the material strength and progress of the Mexican people. Instead he engages in an elaborate conspiracy to injure us without the slightest chance of receiving for Mexico any compensation. There is little hope for stability and progress for the Mexican people while its politicians show so little judgment.

What's That Oath Worth? Baltimore Sun: Whatever the true character of this action of Mr. de Valera and his friends, the motive is clear. They wish to get in out of the wet. They grew faint and hungry on the outside, and perhaps became scared. Once inside, warmed and revived, they may be able to make more trouble for the government than in the past. However, Mr. de Valera may find it necessary to make further surrender of his "principles" before effecting compacts of importance with, say, the laborites against the government.

China's Literary Renaissance. New York Evening Post: Another proof of the vigor and youthful enthusiasm behind the renaissance of China was brought out at the Williamstown Institute of Politics the other day. Four hundred magazines have been started in China in the last ten years, and these are not made up of the slim rivulets of fiction wandering through the wide meadows of advertising to which we are accustomed, but of pages of information and discussion and translation, of interpretation of the foreign world and of iconoclasm in regard to their own. In them Confucius is being reinvestigated and gently reduced, like our own George Washington, to the level of his new biographers, the Golden Age of the emperors interpreted not as history but as a poetical dream and the ideal of the perfect state in China transferred from the past to the future. The oldest nation is indeed becoming one of the youngest in spirit, for only the eternal spirit of youth could furnish enough

confidence to launch 400 new magazines in a community whose advertisements are as yet mostly unborn.

PROPHETS OF THE AIR.

No one will quarrel with Henry Ford's striking picture of the future when the heavens, roaring with the triumphant song of the flying Leviathans, will fulfill the prophecy of Tennyson, comments the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. The stately stanzas of "Locksley Hall" in which was visioned "argosies of magic sails" and, again, the "ghastly dew" of Olympian combat that was to silence the war drum and forever furl the battle flags are old-fashioned now, though to many of us they were corks popping poetry once and still are.

Still, if we were quoting a prophet of the aerial wonders that are to be, we should, besides Tennyson, offer in evidence the testimony of Kipling's "With the Night Mail." There is a story done in the best reportorial style. There is a narrative of "facts" related so vividly, so tensely, in such compact and logical sequence that the fiction of it is completely blotted out. There, in a word, is art.

Our sheiks and flappers might profitably read "Locksley Hall," which really has many a thrill and at least one fine, indignant protest against the servitude of convention. But there's a wallop in Kipling's "With the Night Mail." It packed the punch.

CLIPPER SHIPS.

By ROBERT N. ROSE, in The Commonwealth. Ships are the nearest things to dreams that hands have ever made. For somewhere deep in their oaken hearts the soul of a song is laid; A soul that sings with the ship along through plunging hills of blue. And fills her canvas cups of white with winds that drive her through.

For how could a nail and a piece of wood, tied with a canvas thread, Become a nymph on moon-washed paths if the soul of the ship were fed? Her bosom throbs as her lover's arms clasp her in fond embrace, And the joyous kiss of briny lips is fresh on her maiden face.

No storm can smother the hempen song that wells in her laughing throat— Small wonder then that men go mad for the love of the sea and a boat. For the singing sheet is a siren that tugs at the hearts of men.

And down to the sea they must go once more, though they never come back again.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

Building Up the Navy.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: According to the reports we hear from the summer White House Congress will be expected to enter at once upon the work of building a navy commensurate with the needs of the country. We ought to command a very large part of the world's commerce; we are a producing nation; we must extend our foreign trade, and seek new markets for what we can produce; and we will need a navy to protect that commerce. England has been wise enough to see to it that her merchant fleet is built so as to make the ships quickly transferable to war purposes. We ought no longer to be in leading strings to England, but are great enough, rich enough to stand her equal on the ocean. If we have failed in providing that American built merchant marine ships shall be so constructed so as to be of use in case of war, we must make up for that failure by building cruisers for the Navy. If we are to demand a place as a world power, let us put ourselves in a position to maintain the claim.

AN AMERICAN.

New York the Battleground.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Among the various persons who have been spoken of for the Republican nomination since Mr. Coolidge has taken himself into the bye-bye's is Mr. Wadsworth, of New York. Why would not that be a good selection? It is probable the Empire State will furnish the Democratic nominee. Why should not Republicans make the great fight in that State? There was a time when it was said, "as Maine goes, so goes the Union," but next year New York will be the key point of the national battle. No better selection could be made by the Republicans than Wadsworth. M. O. WILLOUGHBY.

A Temperance Rebellion.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I enjoyed very much the editorial "Fanatics of Indiana" in yesterday's Washington Post.

The demonstration in Indiana, along with other blows that the Antislavery League has recently received, is nothing less than the rebellion of true temperance against the ignorant and ungodly movement of prohibition.

TEMPERANCE.

Lynchburg, Va., Aug. 8.

"WHAT FLOOD?"

We are a volatile people. Nobody in the world has anything on us in our capacity for throwing off other folk's troubles. We went about a few weeks ago, says the Manchester Herald, with faces as long as our arms, telling each other what a dreadful thing that Mississippi Valley flood was—almost every in our sorrow for the dead and the suffering.

Today if one were to mention "the flood" his neighbor would be practically certain to exclaim, "What flood?"

Hundreds of families are still camped on levees. Many thousands of persons are slowly making their way back to ruined homes and farms. Counties that gained 20,000 bales of cotton last year will get 3,000 acres this year. Thousands of square miles are covered with mud. Great areas are soggy morasses, full of mosquitoes and malaria.

Seventy-five per cent of the inhabitants of great stretches of rich farm land are destitute. The greatest peace-time disaster that ever descended upon the United States is no more over and done with than a great battle is over and done with while the defeated army is retreating and the wounded are writhing on the field of conflict.

However, Lindbergh has flown and Chamberlain has flown and Byrd has flown and the home-run contest is not. What flood? Where has there been a flood?

Still at War.

Troy Times: Jack, according to an English report, is a canine veteran of three years of trench warfare at Mons and Ypres, where he was wounded three times. Jack is 20 years old, but doesn't know yet that the war is over. He still catches rats and kills 'em as in his old trench days.

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STORAGE
CRATE AND PACK BY EXPERTS
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FAMILY SELLS HOME IN WHICH MELVILLE WROTE 'MOBY DICK'

Old Pittsfield Mansion Were
Described by Him.

**BIG CHIMNEY INSPIRED
SOME OF HIS TALES**

Residents Are Gratified That
Lonely Homestead Will Be
Preserved for Posterity.

Pittsfield, Mass., Aug. 14 (A.P.).—The spacious old house in which Herman Melville wrote "Moby Dick" and other sea tales has been sold. It will be remodeled by Robert E. Kimball, executive of a paper company, who will occupy it.

THE MARTINIQUE

16th St. at M.
Reservations Now Being Accepted for the Coming Season.
Operated by
Maddox, Marshall, Moss & Mallory, Inc.

The historic structure, built in 1780, stands in a grove of pine and maple trees near another old home that also has a place in literary history—"Holmesdale," the house once occupied by Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes. The Melville home was called Arrowhead, and its massive chimney, 12 feet square at the base, is delightfully described in the author's "My Chimney and I."

Chimney Dominated Family.

"It soars from the cellar," Melville wrote, "right up through each successive floor, till, 4 feet square, it breaks water from the ridgepole of the roof like an anvil-headed whale through the crest of a billow." He called it the bully of the house because of its unusual location at "the exact center of the house," and its great bulk made the habits of the occupants and the interior plan conform to its peculiarities.

Melville lived here for thirteen years, moving into the house in 1852. After his migration to New York his brother, Alan, occupied the house for a time. Until its recent sale to Mr. Kimball it has remained in the possession of the family.

Citizens Are Gratified.

The wide piazza on the north side has an unobstructed view of Mount Greylock, and the circumstances involved in its construction are found in "Piazza Tales." The kitchen was made into a dining room containing a huge fireplace. The room was paneled in antique oak and nine doors led to other parts of the house. Trophies brought to Arrowhead from various parts of the world were hung about the fireplace, adding much to the curious interest of the room.

Residents of Pittsfield have expressed satisfaction that the house, which has taken on an aspect of loneliness in recent years, will be preserved, and that the scene of the creation of the immortal tales of Capt. Ahab and the white whale did not fall into decay with the passing years.

Hot Winds Credited For Iowa's Tall Corn

Des Moines, Aug. 15 (A.P.).—Hot winds, the greatest of crop scourges in Nebraska and Kansas, are responsible for corn being king of crops in Iowa.

Agricultural experts at Iowa State College have come to that conclusion after a survey of each county's acreage, climatic and soil conditions.

It was disclosed that the greatest corn areas are along the Missouri River in western Iowa, where the acreage runs as high as 59 per cent. In that region, farmers have found the hot winds too great a menace to oats and other small grain crops.

A popular idea that corn acreage is uniform in the tall corn State is disputed by the survey, which discloses that some counties have less than 20 per cent of farm land in corn.

Quick results are secured at minimum cost with Post Guaranteed Ad—only 3 cents per word, minimum charge of 45 cents.

The Collier Inn
COLUMBIA RD. at 18th ST.
OPPOSITE AMBASSADOR
Formerly at 1801 Calvert St.

TONITE
5 to 7:30
Broiled Tenderloin Steak Dinner, 75c

We are using the GRILL ROOM in addition to our regular dining room for our regular dinner. A third new space, no waiting, efficient table service.

Luncheon
In Our New Grill Room
11:45 to 2
Table or self-service, special lunch platters arranged to tempt and please you. See our new steam table.

Breakfast
Self-service every day (including Sundays), a variety of CLUB BREAKFAST served in the GRILL ROOM.
Columbia 5042

Ensemble Cream
At leading Department and Drug Stores

IT'S GOOD FOR YOUR SKIN

Send 10c to Ensemble Mfg. Co., Wash., D. C., for Generous Trial Size Jar.

AUTUMN'S SMARTEST OXFORD

Brown Antelope
Alligator
Zig-Zag
Trim

ARTCRAFT SHOES
1311 F St.

CAPITAL SOCIETY EVENTS

THE Minister of Honduras and Senora de Bogran returned last week from New York, where they passed several days. Senorita Beatriz Leiva, who has been with them, sailed Tuesday for Honduras.

The Minister of Denmark, Mr. Constantin Brun, who has been passing the summer at Bar Harbor, Me., expects to return about the middle of September.

The Minister of Bulgaria, Mr. Simeon Radeff, will sail the middle of next month to join Mme. Radeff at their home in Bulgaria.

The Minister of Roumania, Mr. George Cretziano and his daughter, Mile. Jeanine Cretziano, are now visiting at the Essex Country Club on the North Shore.

The Minister of Venezuela and Senora de Cretziano and their family, who are at Lake George, expect to return about the first of next month.

The Secretary of the Navy recently joined Mrs. Wilbur at Rapid City, S. Dak., and after a visit with the President and Mrs. Coolidge, they continued their trip to California where they are now at their home in San Francisco.

Mr. Henry Getty Chilton, Acting Counselor of the British Embassy, who has been in town for a short time, has returned to the summer embassy at Manchester, Mass.

Visits on Long Island.

The Military Attache of the Argentine Embassy, Maj. Angel M. Zuluaga, is at East Hampton, L. I. Mme. de Zuluaga and their family will join him later in the month.

Mr. P. O. de Treschow, First Secretary of the Danish Legation, who is now on his vacation, is expected to return about September 7.

The Honorary Military Attache of the Irish Free State Legation and Mrs. Hugh MacNeill have visiting them the Rev. James Valley, of Philadelphia, a cousin of Mrs. MacNeill. Next month they will visit the Rev. Mr. Valley at Atlantic City.

The Charge d'Affaires of the Legation of Sweden, Mr. P. V. G. Assarson, has returned after a visit of several weeks to Cape May, N. J.

Mr. Walter H. Rutenacht, the Attache of the Legation of Switzerland, will return this week from Saratoga Springs, where he has been making a visit.

Rear Admiral Henry Wiley will go to Murray Bay, Canada, on Wednesday.

The Chief of Staff of the Army and Mrs. Charles F. Summerall have with them at Fort Myer their son and daughter-in-law, Lieut. and Mrs. Charles F. Summerall, Jr., who motored from Fort Hoyle, Md., where Lieut. Summerall is now on duty.

Mr. Edward Loftus and Mr. Reginald Loftus, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Loftus, of the Legation of Siam, are at Bass Rocks, where the legation has its summer headquarters.

Former Senator and Mrs. James W. Wadsworth, Jr., of New York, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Gordon Means in their Alhambra cottage at Mingo Beach on the North Shore. Mr.

and Mrs. Means entertained in their honor and also Mrs. Joseph Leiter entertained for them at her home, Edgewater House.

The Speaker of the House, Mr. Nicholas Longworth, also will visit Mr. and Mrs. Means at the end of the month.

McCarls in Mountains.

Comptroller General and Mrs. J. R. McCarls and Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Watson are at Saranac Inn in the Adirondacks.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bell Sweeney will entertain at dinner at the Yacht Club, Bar Harbor, August 24.

Mrs. Dunn, wife of Col. John M. Dunn, has returned from a visit to Fishers Island, N. Y., and Ardley-on-the-Hudson. Col. Dunn is at Nantucket, Mass., where he expects to remain until after Labor Day.

Mme. Juan Riano was among the guests at a luncheon given by Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt at Beaulieu, Newport, R. I., on Saturday.

Mr. George Howard Chase 3d entertained at dinner at the Chevy Chase Club Saturday night. His guests were Mr. F. Moran McConat, Mr. Frank P. K. Gilbert.

Miss Agnes Devereux will join Miss Norvell Munford at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., about August 30.

Mrs. Thomas Claytor and her daughter, Miss Louise Claytor are traveling in Italy. Dr. Claytor will join them this week.

Dr. John C. Phillips has returned to Wyndeknobbe, his Wenham home, after a visit with his brother, the United States Minister to Canada, Mr. William Phillips, at Ottawa, Canada.

Mrs. Charles Hoyle has joined her daughter, Miss Mary Hoyle, to be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Hays Hammond at their Gloucester estate, Look-out Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore W. Noyes, who have been making an extensive tour of western Canada following a cruise to Alaska aboard the Princess Louise, are now at the Hotel Victoria at Victoria, British Columbia. They will remain there a week before returning East through the Canadian Rockies, where they will pass a fortnight at Lake Louise, and several days at Banff.

Mrs. Emerson Howe has taken an apartment at the Oceanside at Magnolia on the North Shore.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clay Bayly are at Blue Ridge Summit, Pa., where they will pass a week.

Among those who will sail tomorrow on the George Washington for Europe are Maj. and Mrs. W. W. Hicks, Senator and Mrs. Lawrence D. Tyson, of Tennessee; Representative A. Platt Andrews, of Massachusetts; Maj. and Mrs. X. H. Price, Mr. A. Douglas Cook, Capt. N. H. Heck, Mr. Herman Schutte, Mr. Kenneth M. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Caswell, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Lee and three sons, Mr. B. L. Agerton and Mr. W. B. Hertz.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. King are at Bass Rocks, on the North Shore, for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Ernst and Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Shea have been at the

new Ocean House at Swampscott on the North Shore for the midsummer season.

Hoovers Open Cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Hoover have opened their cottage at Rocky Neck, Gloucester, Mass., for the remainder of the summer.

Mrs. Page Nelson Doll, of Baltimore, entertained at dinner last night on the Willard roof.

Mrs. Edward H. Abbe is at the Hawthorne, in Salem, Mass.

Miss Jeannette E. Maltby, of Spokane, Wash., is the guest of her sister, Miss Suzanne Maltby.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Long started yesterday for Cincinnati. They will go from there to Detroit and then on to London, Ontario, and will return to the United States by way of the new Peace Bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Phillips and their family, of Rock Island, Ill., are at the Franklin Square Hotel.

Mrs. Juliette Allen and Miss Estelle Allen have returned after a trip to Atlantic City, Canada and Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Nesbit, who passed July at Pigeon Cove, Mass., are now at the Hotel Preston, Beach Bluff, Mass. They will remain there until the first of the month.

Miss Helen Louise Barry departed by motor yesterday for Boston. Miss Barry will join her mother, who has been making a tour of the New England States.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Schaffer, of Boston; Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Kirschfeld, of Detroit; and Mrs. Frances H. Post, of Chicago, are at the Willard.

Mrs. C. A. Warthen, with her daughters, Miss Margaret Warthen and Miss Charlot Warthen, is at the Merrimack, Ocean View, Va.

Dr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Heller motored yesterday to Elberon, N. J., where they will be guests at Whitelodge, the country home of Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Saks.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Engel are at the Buena Vista Hotel, Biloxi, Miss.

Mr. H. W. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Spencer are at Chalfonte-Haddon Hall, Atlantic City.

AUGUST SALE

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ERLEBACHER



Paris Says "Black!"

AND the ERLEBACHER Millinery Salons caught the cue far in advance and are showing Black Velours, Black Felts and Black Velours in FALL HATS of smart jauntiness unmatched for vivacity and unexampled for style. Newly arrived—all of them—and awaiting first inspection today.

\$10 to \$20

Erlebacher
Exclusive Apparel of Individuality
TELEPHONE "TWO-TWELVE" 7 STREET

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Tomorrow! FINAL DAY of Becker's 51st Anniversary SALE!



Then—no more Sales until next year! Lots of good things left—many at unusually low prices. Final clearance of all remaining luggage pieces that were purchased this Spring for Summer Vacation travel!

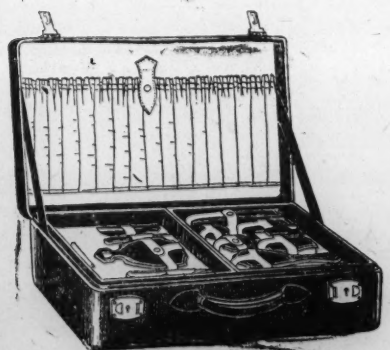


Men's Gladstone Bags

Genuine, heavy cowhide leather, brown or black, with or without straps, leather or linen linings.

Regular \$20 to \$25 Values

Special at \$16.50



Ladies' Fitted Case

In a variety of leathers and grains, lined with genuine silk and equipped with removable tray containing a complete set of Parisian Ivory fittings.

\$40, \$45 and \$50 Values

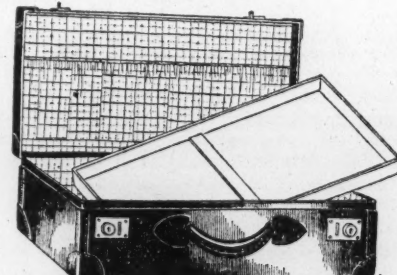
Now \$29.75

Ladies' Handbags!

A Limited Number of Our \$10, \$13.50, \$15 and \$18 Bags

At 1/2 Price

20% to 25% Discounts on All Leather Goods, Golf Goods, Gifts, Etc.



Ladies' Visiting Cases

Of good quality black enamel or Dupont Fabrikoid. Leather handle and sewn-on corners; equipped with tray. Extra light weight—24-inch size.

Regular Price \$7.00

Special at \$6.00



Overnight Bags and Cases

We're closing out a number of "odds and ends"—some of which are slightly soiled or damaged—at one-half or more off their former prices.

Genuine Pig Leather, Overnight Bags—2 only—brown or green. WERE \$32.00 NOW \$16.00

Overnight Bag, Morocco, 1 Only. WAS \$38.50 NOW \$19.00

Ecrase Leather Cases, 4 Only. WERE \$37.50 NOW \$15.00

Genuine Ostrich Case, 1 Only. WAS \$50.00 NOW \$15.00

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Floor Lamps, Table
Lamps, Shades
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WOODWARD & LOTHROP QUALITY STOCKS—First of all, let us make it plain that we offer nothing in this sale that we would not put right in our regular stocks. Much of the furniture has been in our regular stock, at much higher prices, and is now greatly reduced. The former prices appear on the tickets, together with the new lowered prices.

GREATER ASSORTMENTS MEAN BETTER SELECTION—For this Semi-Annual Selling our greatest stocks have been assembled in all lines, so that whether your interest is in reduced items, merchandise bought at concessions and priced much lower than usual—or our regular new merchandise at regular prices, you are assured of exceptional selection, correct and desirable styles.

ORIENTAL, CHINESE AND DOMESTIC RUGS—Here are beautiful examples of the bright hues of the weavers of the Orient, and the finer Axminsters and Wiltons of our own country. Very large purchases have been made, and the prices are much lower than you would expect these qualities to be marked. So it is with the Almo Lamps, the Draperies and everything else in this sale.

WOODWARD'S SPECIALIZED SERVICES—To help you with your Furniture and Homefurnishing problems, the Furniture Galleries and many other settings on the floor give innumerable helpful suggestions. The Interior Decorating Staff will advise on designs, color schemes, arrangements, etc., if desired. Deferred Payments may be arranged by those not wishing to make the entire outlay at one time. Free Delivery to any shipping point in continental U. S., method of shipment at our option.

Plan to be here This Morning—The Savings of this Semi-Annual Selling warrant your immediate response

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FURNITURE SECTION, SIXTH FLOOR.
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A Challenge!

The Studebaker "Commander" will out-speed, out-climb, out-live!—any other automobile made, selling under \$3,000!

MAKE US PROVE IT!

Studebaker "Commander," Fully Equipped, and Delivered—New Reduced Price, \$1,695.

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It Gives You Greater Confidence in Yourself

—spurs you on to more fruitful endeavor—to realize that you have cash in bank, to back up your efforts. "Salt" a few dollars away as soon as your pay envelope comes to hand. That's the right way to build a savings account—and "Franklin National" is the right bank to help with the job.

Open until 5:15 p.m. August 15th at Both Offices, for Payday Depositors' Convenience.

ONE DOLLAR, or more, will open a savings account

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The only way you can improve on the performance of AMOCO-GAS is by using AMOCO MOTOR OIL at the same time!

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The Satisfaction Of Knowing

THE man who keeps his money in this Bank has the satisfaction of knowing

- That our safety has stood the test of time,
- That this Bank is operated under the strictest government supervision,
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It is worth a good deal to be free from money worries. That is one reason why so many people prefer a bank account. If you are not already a depositor here, become one today.

The Washington Loan and Trust Company

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Main Office West End Office
F and Ninth Sts. Seventeenth and G Sts.
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At the Theaters

PALACE

"Barbed Wire," starring Pola Negri and Olive Brook, opened a six-day run at the Palace yesterday to capacity houses.

It is Pola Negri's best picture since "Fanny." Full of tense drama and tragedy, enlivened at few intervals with bits of comedy, "Barbed Wire" carries its audience back to pre-war days, through the war and to armistice. It is heart-rending at times, gives Pola plenty of opportunity for good acting which she does in her accomplished manner.

The lack of the passionate scenes which once abounded in her pictures enhances the present one. There are, of course, the emotional portions of the picture, but they are now of a type which are not offending. Throughout the entire picture Pola is splendid. Olive Brook as Oscar Muller, the German prisoner of war, with whom she falls in love, carries that character with the self-consciousness of all that it means and acts it. The supporting cast is large and well selected. The settings are pretty, the direction perfect and the acting fine.

"Barbed Wire" is the film version of the book by Hall Caine "The Woman of Knockaloe." The film is not truly a war picture, but everything is so closely related thereto that it will go in that class. It is the love and romance of a French girl with a German prisoner of war. The girl's brother and the prisoner's sister were killed by the other's army. France does not want the prisoner as the girl's husband, and Germany does not want the bride—state still existed after armistice; but Fate found the solution.

The stage attractions this week are novel. They are different from bills that have gone before. This week's attraction can be classed as the best of the year because of its spectacular make-up.

Phil Spitalny and his Victor Recording Orchestra, with the "spectacular" backgrounds were forced to answer four encores. Their first number closed with a back stage effect of the burning of Moscow; the number "My Land and Your Land" concluded with a full stage American flag in lights; the song "My Shadow and Me" showed the novel effect shown on a white curtain at the rear of the stage. The orchestra has a good singer, a good dancer, and good players.

Sybil Sanderson Fagen, whistler, gives an interpretation of "The Voice of the Nightingale," an act combining a picture, and the novel setting of a flute player and the "Nightingale" in bird cages. Dick Liebert's organology, International News, and an Aesop Fable completed one of the best bills of the year.

RIALTO

The great Babe cracks, swats, or batters his way into the movies with an entertaining comedy called "Babe Comes Home," appearing this week at the Rialto Theater. It is a good story, well told and acted, with clean fun packed in all the way. As a comedian, Babe Ruth proves to be a lot funnier than a good many of the regulars. Without having to do any very hard histrionics, he does what he has to do softly, without the least sign of strain or self-consciousness.

Anna Q. Nilsson and Louise Fazenda are seen as laundry girls whose duties include the cleansing of the uniforms of the "Angels" baseball team, of which Babe Dugan is the particular star. Annie can't understand why anything should be so terribly filthy, and she writes Babe a nasty note about it. He cracks a wise one back at her. So she goes to her first ball game to see what the brute is like. She is interested in him more than the game, but when he knocks a foul ball that takes her in the eye she believes he did it on purpose. Babe comes to her home with candy and flowers, to apologize, and romance insists on ensuing.

But that isn't the half of it. There are funny adventures in the laundry, in an amusement park, at the ball games, and in the cottage that Babe takes Annie to see before they are married. The most important turn of the plot is the fact that Babe chews tobacco and Annie won't stand for it. They quarrel, and in the big game Babe, who has taken to chewing gum, strikes out consistently. Annie hands him a handsome plug and he promptly knocks out a homer for a victory.

The lesser films include a number of those "Keeping Up With the Joneses" comedies; the newest International Newsreel; and a beautiful series of views of the ruins in and about Athens. Rex Rommel leads a quintet of melodists in popular numbers. The orchestra plays selections from "The Chocolate Soldier."

KEITH'S

French artistry, in the person of Odette Myrtil, graces the bill at Keith's this week. The ever vivacious Odette, with her violin, is wondrous as ever; or, since she first made her appearance on these shores in one of the revues New York sometimes shows to Paris. Many pianists have thumped chords on the old black music box at Mr. Roland Robbins' emporium, but this fellow Khazum easily outclasses all the others. He has the magic touch and his selections are marvellously chosen. He is, in truth, a music master.

So far as the rest of the bill goes it is, with the possible exception of Carl McCullough, singer and imitator of stage celebrities, just so-so. There is a dismal attempt at miniature musical comedy, "Dear Little Rebel," featuring Nancy Gibbs, and a flare-back of the Civil War, with Southern hospitality rampant and worked to death. Then, Dault and LeMar, equilibrists, in a breath-taking exhibition atop tables. Again, Julius Schenck's marionettes displaying a miniature acrobat operated minus strings. Eddie Clayton and Frank Lennie bring back their perennial, "A Bunder in London," and the bill closes with Ed and Lee Travers' roller skating act. Usual house features round out the entertainment.

VITAL STATISTICS

BIRTHS REPORTED.

Fred G. and Hattie Rees, girl.
Dick and Keane Jennings, boy.
William L. and Florence M. Waller, boy.
Claude O. and Sybil Ruge, girl.
Russell H. and Dorothy E. Kutzan, girl.
James L. and Katie Smith, boy.
Fred D. and Ada M. Travers, boy.
Fred D. and Ada M. Travers, boy.

DEATHS REPORTED.

Joseph Rees, 72 yrs., U. S. Soldiers' Home.
John McCulloch, 72 yrs., 414 E. St. N.W.
Mary Ellen Richardson, 53 yrs., 3711 Kansas Ave. N.W.
Robert Blackman, 78 yrs., Garfield Hospital.
Alfred Henderson, 75 yrs., 106 P. St. N.W.
Ida Arnold, 60 yrs., 4 Johnsons court N.W.
Nancy Stern, 51 yrs., Georgetown Dist. Hospital.
John Magnuson, 50 yrs., Home for Aged and Infirm.
Thomas R. Jones, 34 yrs., on route Casualty Hospital.

Frances Ashton, 32 yrs., 639 Navy Bl. S.E.
Ruth Pace, 28 yrs., 10 Naylor court N.W.
Lucinda Harman, 27 yrs., Freedmen's Hospital.
Mary E. Edlin, 10 yrs., 3401 P. St. N.W.
Frederick Butler, 14 yrs., Potomac River, foot of G St. N.W.

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METROPOLITAN

A woman who would keep the fires of romance burning despite the fact that she had a perfectly good husband and a daughter old enough to wed, is the story unfolded at The Metropolitan theater this week, where "Slaves of Beauty," adapted from Nina Wilcox Putnam's story, "The Grand-flapper," holds the honored photoplay position.

The story is that of a woman who has become somewhat tired of her easy-going husband and as a "rest cure" she goes to step out on her own, and complications follow that are not conducive to the best of health for the young man who essays the part of the "would-be lover" due to the pangs of mind and future domestic happiness of the self-aggravated wife.

Olive Tell has the role of the wife and gives an splendid interpretation of the art assigned to her. Playing opposite her is Earle Foxe, rendering a difficult role—on edge with humor as well as daring—with ease and grace. Holmes Herbert plays the easy-going husband.

Supplemental features are a Harry Langdon comedy and a Pathe newsreel. Both are excellent. Langdon gives an excellent comedy, one well-plotted and shot through with amusing situations. The Pathe shows an exceptionally fine mimic war scene between a bevy of tank men and a host of German soldiers. The pyrotechnic effect as revealed by the camera is astounding.

The bill is completed by a few short reels.

EARLE

Snap, the wherewithal of any show that bids for popular favor featuring dancing and feminine pulchritude, is something that the "Gossips of 1927," a Bill Dale unit revue at the Earle this week, "has nothing else but."

In seven scenes, this elaborate production swells over the entire time allotted for the stage half of the week's bill. It is well worth a visit to the dancing characteristics good, the songs harmoniously rendered, and the patter well up to the standard of the best vaudeville offerings. "In Person," closing the act, is a colorfully presented junior musical comedy, peppered and artistically staged. Special mention is made of the offering of Miss Marion Wilkins, and Billy Hibbit and the life line with a penchant for graceful her terpsichorean art with acrobatic steps.

The photoplay for the week is "High Hat," a personally conducted public tour behind the screen at Hollywood, featuring Ben Lyon, Mary Brian and Sam Hardy. The presentation is hardly one with a plot, yet at the close some semblance of one develops. Mary Brian, soft and beautiful as ever, is seen all too briefly in the piece and Sam Hardy, if anything, too much. But that all depends on one's personal taste. Ben Lyon, handsome, does handsomely, winning the week's high prize of the film fair Mary for life and love.

Additional tid-bits for the delectation of those who love the theater are the Kinograph film picturing the latest news events, an organology by Alexander Arons and orchestral number, "The Washington Post March," Floyd Wheeler conducting.

COLUMBIA

"Quincy Adams Sawyer" with Lon Chaney, John Bowers, Blanche Sweet and Barbara La Marr in the stellar roles, opened the week at the Columbia yesterday of love and romance, with bits of comedy, and rising to a dramatic climax, "Quincy Adams Sawyer" is set among most picturesque scenery.

In this picture Lon Chaney has discarded his usual make-up and goes in for straight "chud" acting again. He is given one chance to bring into action his facial work, and then we see the real Chaney, but just for a short stretch of film. The honors for dramatic work belong to Chaney, and also to Blanche Sweet, who plays the part of Alice Pettigill, the blind girl, although the work of Barbara La Marr as the tempestuous daughter of the country widow Mrs. Putnam (Claire McDowell), and of John Bowers as Quincy Adams Sawyer stands out in the foreground.

There seems to be quite a little repeat in the river scene where the little raft races down the river and Quincy keeping pace on the shore in an effort to rescue Alice before it reaches the falls.

In brief: Quincy makes a chance acquaintance with Alice Pettigill when his dog chased her; Quincy is induced by his father to "get to work" and accept the detail to attempt to straighten out the affairs of a Mrs. Putnam living in the small town of Mason's Corner. The affairs have been in charge of Obadiah Scott, in love with Lindy Putnam, the tempestuous daughter, who is governed by the "way they think" in Boston. In dress and manners, the daughter is the daughter of the father, she pushes aside on all occasions. Quincy arrives to "settle" matters and takes up quarters at Putnam's. Stout becomes jealous and lays a plot to get Quincy out of town. Quincy finally moves to the country home of Pettigill at Mason's Corners, and here again meets with Alice who has become blind. From then on the action is more rapid, becomes dramatic, and climaxes in a surprise.

"High Spots," a Mermaid comedy, a scenic, the Columbia Magazine, and Pathe News are the additional film pictures. A "novelty" overture was given by the orchestra.

LITTLE THEATER

Werner Kraus, one of the best actors of the generation, is scoring again in UFA's splendid picture, "Shattered," showing at the Little Theater this week. This is a stark tragedy, revealing only days in the life of a man who walks the railroad tracks to earn his living, yet these five days in what must otherwise have been an uneventful existence, are so gripping and so terribly real that even if only viewed, it were impossible to leave without following the story to its end. The Germans have done another distinctive piece of work for the motion picture industry, they have conveyed the whole plot without the use of subtitles, and the photography is most excellent. "Shattered" should rank with other masterpieces, "The Last Laugh," seen here a short time ago.

Kraus, as the old man, uses the simplest of means to give over the reactions of the pathetic, elderly hero to the unprecedented and frightful occurrences terminating his drab life.

WARDMAN PARK

The premiere in this country of a brand new UFA production, "Jealousy," which was given at the Little Theater last week by the Motion Picture Guild, is being extended to another week at the Wardman Park. The engagement started last night, with shows at 7 and 9 o'clock.

"Jealousy," contrary to its title, is a comedy drama, dealing with the amusing result of newly married couple's insistence that jealousy can not be felt by intelligent people.

AMUSEMENTS

METROPOLITAN
GRAND
F. ST. 10th
Today, 11 A. M. to 11 P. M.
OLIVE TELL
Holmes Herbert and Earle Foxe in
SLAVES OF BEAUTY
HARRY LANGDON
In Three Reels of Hot Fun
HIS FIRST FLAME
World Survey
Overture, "Rio Rita"
Daniel Breckin Conducting
Washington's Finest Orchestra

KEITH'S
KEITH-ALICE VAUDEVILLE
TODAY
Matinee (Bargain) 2:15
Evening 8:15
ODETTE MYRTIL
The French Revue Star
"DEAR LITTLE REBEL"
With NANCY GIBBS
CARL McCULLOUGH
—OTHER STARS & FEATURES—
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GAYETY
NINTH NEAR F. MAIN 4000
Ladies Matinee Daily, 2:30
Evening 8:15
OPENS SAT. MAT., AUG. 20
TOMMY
"BOZO" SNYDER
CAST OF 40—CHORUS OF 24
ADMISSIONS: System of seating Sunday
and Holiday, 15c, 25c, 50c. Nights,
15c, 25c, 50c, 75c, 1.00, 1.25, 1.50, 2.00,
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For ad running more than 420 days, 1/16384 cent a word per day. For ad running more than 450 days, 1/32768 cent a word per day. For ad running more than 480 days, 1/65536 cent a word per day. For ad running more than 510 days, 1/131072 cent a word per day. For ad running more than 540 days, 1/262144 cent a word per day. For ad running more than 570 days, 1/524288 cent a word per day. For ad running more than 600 days, 1/1048576 cent a word per day. For ad running more than 630 days, 1/2097152 cent a word per day. For ad running more than 660 days, 1/4194304 cent a word per day. For ad running more than 690 days, 1/8388608 cent a word per day. For ad running more than 720 days, 1/16777216 cent a word per day. For ad running more than 750 days, 1/33554432 cent a word per day. For ad running more than 780 days, 1/67108864 cent a word per day. For ad running more than 810 days, 1/134217728 cent a word per day. For ad running more than 840 days, 1/268435456 cent a word per day. For ad running more than 870 days, 1/536870912 cent a word per day. For ad running more than 900 days, 1/1073741824 cent a word per day. For ad running more than 930 days, 1/2147483648 cent a word per day. For ad running more than 960 days, 1/4294967296 cent a word per day. For ad running more than 990 days, 1/8589934592 cent a word per day. For ad running more than 1020 days, 1/17179869184 cent a word per day. For ad running more than 1050 days, 1/34359738368 cent a word per day. For ad running more than 1080 days, 1/68719476736 cent a word per day. For ad running more than 1110 days, 1/137438953472 cent a word per day. For ad running more than 1140 days, 1/274877906944 cent a word per day. For ad running more than 1170 days, 1/549755813888 cent a word per day. For ad running more than 1200 days, 1/1099511627776 cent a word per day. For ad running more than 1230 days, 1/2199023255552 cent a word per day. For ad running more than 1260 days, 1/4398046511104 cent a word per day. 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For ad running more than 1680 days, 1/72057594037927936 cent a word per day. For ad running more than 1710 days, 1/144115188075855872 cent a word per day. For ad running more than 1740 days, 1/288230376151711744 cent a word per day. For ad running more than 1770 days, 1/576460752303423488 cent a word per day. For ad running more than 1800 days, 1/1152921504606846976 cent a word per day. For ad running more than 1830 days, 1/2305843009213693952 cent a word per day. For ad running more than 1860 days, 1/4611686018427387904 cent a word per day. For ad running more than 1890 days, 1/9223372036854775808 cent a word per day. For ad running more than 1920 days, 1/18446744073709551616 cent a word per day. For ad running more than 1950 days, 1/36893488147419103232 cent a word per day. For ad running more than 1980 days, 1/73786976294838206464 cent a word per day. For ad running more than 2010 days, 1/147573952589676412928 cent a word per day. 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For ad running more than 6150 days, 1/5142201741576340081735993521370708609796601165376 cent a word per day. For ad running more than 6180 days, 1/10284403483152680163471987042741417219593202330752 cent a word per day. For ad running more than 6210 days, 1/20568806966305360326943974085482834439186404661504 cent a word per day. For ad running more than 6240 days, 1/41137613932610720653887948170965668878372809323008 cent a word per day. For ad running more than 6270 days, 1/82275227865221441307775896341931337756745618646016 cent a word per day. For ad running more than 6300 days, 1/164550455730442882615551792883862675513491237292032 cent a word per day. For ad running more than 6330 days, 1/329100911460885765231103585767725351026984754584064 cent a word per day. For ad running more than 6360 days, 1/658201822921771530462207171535450702053969509168128 cent a word per day. For ad running more than 6390 days, 1/1316403645843543060924414342870901404107939018336256 cent a word per day. For ad running more than 6420 days, 1/2632807291687086121848828685741802808215878036672512 cent a word per day. For ad running more than 6450 days, 1/5265614583374172243697657371483605616431756073345024 cent a word per day. For ad running more than 6480 days, 1/1053122916674834448739531474296721122886351214669056 cent a word per day. For ad running more than 6510 days, 1/2106245833349668897479062948593442245772702429338112 cent a word per day. For ad running more than 6540 days, 1/4212491666699337794958125897186884491545444858676224 cent a word per day. For ad running more than 6570 days, 1/8424983333398675589916257793737768983090889717352448 cent a word per day. For ad running more than 6600 days, 1/1684996666679735117983251558747553796618177743470496 cent a word per day. For ad running more than 6630 days, 1/3369993333359470235966503117495107593236355486940992 cent a word per day. For ad running more than 6660 days, 1/6739986666718940471933006234990215864672710973881984 cent a word per day. For ad running more than 6690 days, 1/13479973333437880939666012499804329729345421947763968 cent a word per day. For ad running more than 6720 days, 1/26959946666875761879332024999608659458690843895527936 cent a word per day. For ad running more than 6750 days, 1/53919893333751523758664049999217318917381687791055872 cent a word per day. For ad running more than 6780 days, 1/107839786667530447517328099998434637834763375582111744 cent a word per day. For ad running more than 6810 days, 1/2156795733350608950346561999968692756695267511642288 cent a word per day. For ad running more than 6840 days, 1/4313591466701217900693123999937385513390535023284576 cent a word per day. For ad running more than 6870 days, 1/8627182933402435801386247999874771067781070046569152 cent a word per day. For ad running more than 6900 days, 1/17254365866804871602772495999749542135562140093138304 cent a word per day. For ad running more than 6930 days, 1/34508731733609743205544991999499084271122180186276608 cent a word per day. For ad running more than 6960 days, 1/69017463467219486411089983998998164542244360372553216 cent a word per day. For ad running more than 6990 days, 1/1380349269344389728221799679979963290844887207451064 cent a word per day. For ad running more than 7020 days, 1/2760698538688779456443599359959926

WASHINGTON: MONDAY, AUGUST 15, 1927.

24,000 SEE NATIONALS DROP FINAL TO YANKS, 6-2

4th Davis Cup Tennis as Tricky as Any Other Sport, Pegler Finds

Lott, Hunter, White and Doeg Play in Trials Today.

Tilden, Williams and Johnston Sure of Positions.

NEW YORK, Aug. 14 (A.P.).—To determine the fourth member of this year's American Davis Cup Team, five contenders selected by the United States Lawn Tennis Association will meet tomorrow in the first of a three-day series of trials at the West Side Tennis Club, Forest Hills.

The players named for the try-outs are Francis T. Hunter, of New Rochelle, tennis for the same reason that Babe Ruth is in baseball, there is still such a delicate social atmosphere about the big tournaments that nobody but a bouncer would question the sincerity of a tournament player, regardless of reversals of form which would bring the stewards, or prize fight commissioners, or Judge Landis a-running and aroused if they had occurred on the race track, in the ring or on the ball ground.

The difference between lawn tennis and these sports of the lower classes is the difference between a dab of salad served on a lettuce leaf by a waiter and a hot dog on a bun by a bouncer. The difference is in the quality of the service and the quality of the food.

This elegance is one of the reasons why the big tennis tournaments are the monopoly of New York, Long Island, Boston and Philadelphia. To the sort of customer who goes to ball games or fights or races there is an intimidating quality about the refinement of the tennis tournaments and he feels that even though he has paid his dough, or subscription fee, he is there by virtue of a great condescension.

De Luxe Atmosphere Does Not Lessen Perplexity of Fan—Discounting of Lott's Victory Over La Coste Is Cited.

By WESTBROOK PEGLER.

NEW YORK, Aug. 14.—Although some of the boys and girls in lawn tennis for the same reason that Babe Ruth is in baseball, there is still such a delicate social atmosphere about the big tournaments that nobody but a bouncer would question the sincerity of a tournament player, regardless of reversals of form which would bring the stewards, or prize fight commissioners, or Judge Landis a-running and aroused if they had occurred on the race track, in the ring or on the ball ground.

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Consequently he sees what he sees, and keeps his perplexity to himself whereas at his more familiar pleasures he would open up his neck and emit raucous sounds of disparagement.

All this is suggested by the delicacy with which some of the accounts of the Meadow Club's tournament at Southampton, L. I., discuss the abrupt change in Rene Lacoste's game when he lost to George Lott, of Chicago, on Friday. In writing about a prize fight, say, in which the favorite misses everything and blocks all his opponent's service with his chin, one usually drops hints about honest Abe Attell and some last-minute maneuver of the wily money.

But I read: "There is a tendency in some quarters to discount the great victory of Lott. Some tennis men maintain that Lacoste took an 'out' in order to meet the challenge in the finals. Others say that Lacoste did not want to win the title from Lott, preferring to conserve his strength for the important Davis Cup matches ahead. An opinion has gone forth that Lacoste did not win in or through the virtue of a great condescension."

Tex Rickard On Job in Chicago

Park Board Accepts His Plan for Ring-side Seats.

Distribution of Tickets Expected to Start on Saturday.

CHICAGO, Aug. 14 (A.P.).—Tex Rickard arrived in Chicago today for the third time within a month, this time to stay until after the heavy-weight title match of September 23. Rickard was accompanied this time by Leo P. Flynn, Jack Dempsey's manager, and Gus Wilson, the former champion's trainer. Billy Gibson, manager of Champion Joe Tunney, met them at the Congress Hotel fight headquarters.

Later in the day Rickard exhibited his blue prints of the proposed ring-side seating arrangements at Soldier Field to George F. Ciel, the millionaire coal operator, who is Rickard's official sponsor before the Illinois Boxing Commission.

Engineers of the South Park board also attended the conference and Rickard announced afterward that the engineering features of his plans were satisfactory to the Chicago stadium officials.

FAST DOUBLE PLAY AIDS BRAXTON



Harris greeted Relief Pitcher Braxton with a single in the fifth which was erased by a snappy double play. Bluege went to his left to gather in Lazzari's hard grounder and pegged to Harris, who got the runner with a rifle throw to Speaker. The Washington manager is shown above pivoting.

Hoyt Allows 5 Hits for Leaders

Zachary, Ineffective, Relieved in Fifth by Braxton.

Game Played on Wet Field; Speaker Gets 2 Doubles.

By FRANK H. YOUNG.

With his Yankee mates acting as pallbearers, Waite Hoyt, the singing mortician, yesterday buried the Nationals' hopes in the final game of the series with the league leaders. About 24,000 Washington fans attended the obsequies.

Conditions were bad for baseball, with the fly-chasers sprawling around in the lakes in the outfield like so many Volga boatmen. This water slowed up all hands and was responsible for the comparatively many doubles recorded. Of course, it gave neither team an advantage, so this is not offered as an alibi for the home gang.

It was simply a case of too much Waite Hoyt. He was master of the Nats at all times and managed to keep the few hits he allowed well scattered. Tom Zachary attempted to do a comeback for the Nats, but he was no puzzle, granting six runs to the enemy in the first four frames. Garland Braxton hurled a nice four innings, with Bobbie Burke finishing out the string in fine style. One of his contributions was the fanning of Babe Ruth in the ninth.

WASHINGTON GIRLS BRAVE TYPOS WIN OPENER

Capital Nine Downs New York, 3-1, in Flashy Game.

The naming of five contenders for the remaining place means the elimination of a half dozen others who had been previously considered. A. H. Chapin, Jr., of Yonkers, N. Y.; Jerome Lang, of New York; Dr. George King, of New York; and Cranston Holman, of San Francisco, were on the Davis Cup squad originally, but their play has not been considered conspicuous enough to warrant further tests, the U. S. L. T. A. holds. Wilmer Allison, of Fort Worth, Tex., the national intercollegiate champion, and Arnold Jones, of Providence, R. I., also had been mentioned as possible contenders.

MISS SEYMOUR WINS MILTON TROPHY ON TECHNICAL FOUL

Capital Nine Downs New York, 3-1, in Flashy Game.

By DOROTHY E. GREENE.

THE feature race over a three-quarter-mile course in the Milton Swimming Club meet held yesterday at Chesapeake Beach was won by Miss Maysele Seymour after Jackie Harrington, the first to cross the line, had been disqualified for interference.

Rough water was blamed by the judges for the foul which was purely technical and the Milton Cup was presented to the winner.

The confidence of the youngsters and their ability in plunging into the heavy sea was considered remarkable by the large gallery.

Yesterday's affair was the sixth annual meet conducted by Mrs. Milton for Washington children who are her pupils at the hotel resort. Following Mrs. Milton's presentation of the cups and medals to place winners the members of the club presented her with a silver bowl and tray marked with the year, 1927.

Cleveland defeated Indianapolis, 15 to 8, and Detroit inflicted an 11 to 0 setback on St. Paul. Chicago beat St. Louis, 10 to 0.

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7-2 VICTORY Nats Open Final Western

GIVES CUBS SWEEP

By FRANK H. YOUNG.

HAD weather conditions been favorable yesterday indications pointed to a record crowd, Washington Club officials figuring on close to 30,000 fans. All of the desirable reserved seats were taken up as long ago as last Thursday, while the few that were left—those in the boxes in right and left fields were gobbled up shortly after the box office opened yesterday morning.

The Nationals will not be home again until August 31, when they entertain the Athletics here in a single game. Then they do considerable hopping around. On the following day they play against the Macks in the Quaker City.

The next day, September 2, is an open date, with the Red Sox here for two games on September 3 and 4. Then the Harrismen jump back to Philadelphia, playing twice there on Labor Day and a single contest on September 6.

The 'Tah is another idle day, with the final stand against Western clubs being scheduled to begin on September 8, the White Sox being the first invaders.

Braves Beat Robins, 4-0; Rain Halts 2d

Brooklyn N. Y., Aug. 14 (A.P.).—Rain which cut a double bill in half here today held off long enough for the Brooklyn Robins to absorb their tenth shut-out defeat of the season. Kent Greenfield hurling the Braves to a 4-to-0 victory. The star Boston right-hander held the Dodgers to four singles.

Home runs by Fournier, Welsh and Hogan brought about the defeat of Jess Petty, veteran Brooklyn southpaw. Fournier, who drew the right field wall in the fourth came behind Andy High's double.

Neis Aids White Sox Beat Indians, 7 to 3

Cleveland, Aug. 14 (A.P.).—Chicago broke its losing streak today when it won from Cleveland, 7 to 3. Shaute held the White Sox to one hit for five innings and then weakened. Neis, former Indian, cleaned the bases with a double in the sixth. Cleveland errors were costly. Score: Indians, 3; White Sox, 7.

Browns Drop Fifth In Row to Tigers, 6-5

Detroit, Aug. 14 (A.P.).—Detroit scored its fifth successive victory over St. Louis by winning the closing game of the series here today. The score was 6 to 5. Milton Gaston, although he outpitched Stoner, suffered his second defeat of the series.

Home Runs Becoming Somewhat of Novelty

Chicago, Aug. 14 (A.P.).—Each of the major leagues saw three home runs less days this week and the American League sluggers reverted to the days of the old world, when a four-base knock was a genuine novelty. Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig, got two of the five homers in the American's total for the entire week, while the National Leaguers drove out a dozen, less than half of their customary crop.

Final Reductions

On Our Entire Remaining Stock of Tropical Suits

\$15 Linen Suits NOW \$10.50
\$15 Palm Beaches NOW \$10.50
\$20 and Mohairs and \$22.50 [Linen Suits] NOW \$14.50
\$25-\$28 [Trop. Worsteds] NOW \$19.50
and \$30 [and Mohair Suits]

\$35 Linen Suits NOW \$23.50
\$35 Trop. Worsteds NOW \$23.50
\$35 3-Pc. Flannels NOW \$26.50
\$40 Triple Weaves NOW \$30.00
\$45 Mohair Suits NOW \$30.00
\$45 Trop Worsteds NOW \$30.00
\$45 Silk Poplins NOW \$30.00
\$50 Gabardines

Stein-Bloch Tropicals Included
Alterations Made at Cost.

The New NASH

WALLACE MOTOR COMPANY

14th & G Streets N. W.

THE THUMPING TEN

AMERICAN LEAGUE. STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

| Club | W | L | Pct. |
|--------------|----|----|------|
| New York | 11 | 9 | .550 |
| Washington | 8 | 12 | .400 |
| Detroit | 6 | 14 | .300 |
| Philadelphia | 7 | 13 | .350 |
| Chicago | 4 | 16 | .200 |
| Cleveland | 6 | 14 | .300 |
| St. Louis | 4 | 16 | .200 |
| Boston | 5 | 15 | .250 |
| Pittsburgh | 3 | 17 | .150 |
| St. Paul | 2 | 18 | .100 |

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***Insect Championship
at Stake; 7 Games
Are Booked.***

The Walfords, who, by virtue of their victory over the Russells last week, loom as serious contenders for the insect crown, will participate in three games this week. Should the Walfords win all of these and the Russells defeat the Elks the insect championship will be thrown in a deadlock and play-off will be necessary.

The Corinthians gained the victory in the fourth frame, when successive hits by Mills, Gehan, Froman, Botter and Beamer resulted in 4 runs. Roberts in the mound for the winners was unmovable, limiting the Mannhattans to a pair of hits, which followed each

| | | | | |
|---------------|-----|----|------------------|-----|
| Vagabond King | 97 | 8 | World Mark | 102 |
| Vagabond King | 97 | 8 | St. Calmish H. | 96 |
| Vagabond King | 97 | 8 | St. Calmish H. | 96 |
| Golden Glen | 109 | 11 | Friday the 13th. | 109 |
| Golden Glen | 109 | 12 | Joanna | 98 |
| Corbie | 104 | 17 | Burbeh | |
| Tall Grass | 104 | 18 | Queen Emma | 98 |
| Leigha | 104 | 19 | Myrtle Crown | 104 |
| Fehrah | 102 | | | |

Apprentice allowance claimed.
 Weather clear; track fast.

CARDS HAVE OPEN DATES.

The Cardinal A. C. of Alexandria has
 several open dates on its schedule
 and is anxious to book strong unlim-
 ited nines in Washington. Samuel B.
 Vaughan is handling the schedule.
 55 Mount Vernon avenue, Potomac.

| | | | | |
|------------------|------|----------------|----------------|-----|
| Card, Revolver | 1053 | 9 | Blancemystones | 105 |
| ARK. | 1054 | 9 | Blancemystones | 105 |
| Conky | 1055 | 9 | Blancemystones | 105 |
| of Fate. | 1056 | 9 | Blancemystones | 105 |
| Riverdale stable | 1057 | 9 | Blancemystones | 105 |
| 4 Noon | 1058 | 9 | Blancemystones | 105 |
| Johns. Joquina. | 1059 | 9 | Blancemystones | 105 |
| ARK. | 1060 | 9 | Blancemystones | 105 |
| Little Jimmy. | 1061 | 9 | Blancemystones | 105 |
| Belts. | 1062 | 9 | Blancemystones | 105 |
| Chas. Graham. | 1063 | 9 | Blancemystones | 105 |
| Sea, Fairy. | 1064 | 9 | Blancemystones | 105 |
| 1065 | 9 | Blancemystones | 105 | |
| 1066 | 9 | Blancemystones | 105 | |
| 1067 | 9 | Blancemystones | 105 | |
| 1068 | 9 | Blancemystones | 105 | |
| 1069 | 9 | Blancemystones | 105 | |
| 1070 | 9 | Blancemystones | 105 | |
| 1071 | 9 | Blancemystones | 105 | |
| 1072 | 9 | Blancemystones | 105 | |
| 1073 | 9 | Blancemystones | 105 | |
| 1074 | 9 | Blancemystones | 105 | |
| 1075 | 9 | Blancemystones | 105 | |
| 1076 | 9 | Blancemystones | 105 | |
| 1077 | 9 | Blancemystones | 105 | |
| 1078 | 9 | Blancemystones | 105 | |
| 1079 | 9 | Blancemystones | 105 | |
| 1080 | 9 | Blancemystones | 105 | |
| 1081 | 9 | Blancemystones | 105 | |
| 1082 | 9 | Blancemystones | 105 | |
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| 1110 | 9 | Blancemystones | 105 | |
| 1111 | 9 | Blancemystones | 105 | |
| 1112 | 9 | Blancemystones | 105 | |
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| 1119 | 9 | Blancemystones | 105 | |
| 1120 | 9 | Blancemystones | 105 | |
| 1121 | 9 | Blancemystones | 105 | |
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| 1123 | 9 | Blancemystones | 105 | |
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| 1125 | 9 | Blancemystones | 105 | |
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| 1129 | 9 | Blancemystones | 105 | |
| 1130 | 9 | Blancemystones | 105 | |
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| 1139 | 9 | Blancemystones | 105 | |
| 1140 | 9 | Blancemystones | 105 | |
| 1141 | 9 | Blancemystones | 105 | |
| 1142 | 9 | Blancemystones | 105 | |
| 1143 | 9 | Blancemystones | | |

Columbus, Ohio, Apr. 14 (A.P.)—ockey A. Alexander, 24, Montreal, died at a hospital here today from injuries Wednesday when he was thrown from a horse and trampled the Beulah Park race track. He received a fractured skull in the accident which occurred when his mount, named down the home stretch, running down the home stretch, struck him.

PITCHER WANTED.
Monroe Midgets are in the field for

at 11 o'clock; George Burns vs. Thurstons, on
West Ellipse, at 11 o'clock; Royals
Speakers, on South Ellipse, at 1 o'clock.

BEULAH PARK ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs;
purse, \$500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up-
ward.

1 Uncle Abe101 7 *George Kuffan...101
2 *Little Jimmy101 8 Tex.

| | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|--|----|----|----|---|---------------|---|---|---|---|-----------------|---|---|---|---|
| Totals... | 34 | 12 | 27 | 9 | Jones, p..... | 2 | 0 | 0 | 4 | Rowland, 2b.... | 2 | 0 | 0 | 4 |
| | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| K. K. Kennedy..... | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 4-6 | | | | |
| Jefferson F. D..... | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0-0 | | | | |
| Runs—House (2), McDaniel, Womersley, owe, Miles. Two-base hits—Davis, McDaniel. Double play—Herrity to Miner to Rowland. Struck out—By Hughes, 12; by Jones, 8. | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |

MAWTHORNE.
Hiram, Bruno, Sloop.
Big Sweep, Nettle Sweep, Grand Dad.
Blended, Brumfield, Sloop.
General Grant, Fair Anita, Applewall Gun.
Gibbons, Lady Marie, Reptation.
Deane Santa, Appletree, Hermit.
-X Y, Reading.

CONNAUGHT PARK.
Frodo, Mr. Alexander, Sloop.

The Snoots took a one-run lead in the first inning, added another tally in the fourth and two more in the sixth. Connors, Har- rison, Furt and Snoots led in the attack for the winners, each getting two hits. Snoots hit for three extra bases, getting a double and a triple.

KNICK MANAGER NOTICE.
Manager Daly, of the Knickerbockers, requested to call Willie Glascoe, at 9214-W.

Drewes and William Bell, St. Louis, and the Chicago team of Ralph Rice and George Jennings, reached the final round of the men's doubles event in the National Public Parks tennis tournament here today.

In one of the semifinal matches, Rice and Jennings defeated Gus Amsterdam and Milton Hofkin, Philadelphia, in straight sets, 6-3, 9-7, 6-2.

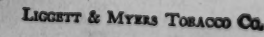
Drewes and Bell gained a victory over Clifford Beaul and Herbert Hopkins, University City Mo. in the other semifinal. The score was 6-1, 6-2, 6-0.

Shoe Repair Shop
808 14th St. N.W.

South End of Highway Bridge
(Opp. Washington Monument)



"Not only was Chesterfield the leading American cigarette at all points visited, but it was the best seller (all brands) on our ship, the Empress of Scotland."



will be changed Tuesday and Wednesday.

Tilden and Williams probably will appear for workouts later in the week in advance of participating with the Eastern team in the annual intersectional matches with the Western squad at Forest Hills Friday and Saturday. Johnston, concentrating only on the Davis Cup and national singles, will not be here until the end of August.

The make-up of these two teams follows:

East—W. T. Tilden, John Van Ryn, Frank Shields, Dr. George King, Richard N. Williams, Francis T. Hunter, Manuel Alonso, Arnold Jones and Karl Behr.

West—John Doe, Clarence Griffin, Cranston Holman, George Lott, Lewis White, Louis Thalhimer, John Hennessey and Berkeley Bell.

TIGERS SEEK GAMES.
The Takoma Tigers want a game for Sunday with some strong senior or unlimited nine in or out of Washington. Call Garrett Waters, Columbia 3590 before 3 o'clock.

The Capital City Team got off to an early lead and was able to hold it through its ability to stave off several of New York's impetuous rallies, which, at times, loomed as possibilities of a victory.

Cleveland defeated Indianapolis, 15 to 8, and Detroit inflicted an 11 to 0 setback on St. Paul. Chicago beat

CONTINUED ON PAGE 11, COLUMN 2.

Illinois Turf Scene Shifts to Hawthorne

Chicago, Aug. 14 (A.P.).—Several hundred thoroughbred horses were shifted today from Lincoln Fields to Hawthorne, where eighteen days of racing begins tomorrow. The Hawthorne track, the oldest in the city, was given a \$300,000 overhauling for the season. Many of the officials who handled the meet just closed at Lincoln Fields were appointed to conduct the Hawthorne races. The \$15,000 Hawthorne Handicap, August 20, is the largest of three rich stake events on the program.

place and the prize.

Contestants in the meet ranged from 7 to 17 years of age and Ileen Riggins, the national star, who was among the spectators stated that she had never seen a finer exhibition of child-swimmers in water as rough as the bay was yesterday. The confidence of the youngsters and their ability in plunging into the heavy sea was considered remarkable by the large gallery.

Yesterday's affair was the sixth annual meet conducted by Mrs. Milton for Washington children who are her pupils at the beach resort. Following Mrs. Milton's presentation of the cups and medals to place winners the members of the club presented her with a silver bowl and tray marked in appreciation of the service which she has given to the children of the community.

Dorothy Hazard won the 800-yard race for junior former medal winners and her sister, Ethel Hazard, finished first in the 350-yard distance for swimmers under 15 years of age.

Elsa Mae Rockridge placed first in her class for general all-round swimming and gave an aqua plane exhibition. Seven-year-old Emma Zoltrow brought rounds of applause by her exhibition of the most approved Red Cross life-saving methods in rescuing her doll from a watery grave.

500-yard race: Won by Mayrille Seymour; second, Mary Klein.

600-yard race for former medal winners: Won by Dorothy Hazard; second, Florence Kutenmann.

500-yard swim, over 15 years: Won by Joe King; second, Wilford Manders; third, Paul Stanley.

350 yards, under 15 years: Won by Ethel Hazard; second, Thelma Zoltrow; third, Bertha Klein.

General all-round ability, Class 1: Won by Wilford Manders; second, Ada Stanley.

Class 2: Won by Elsinor Rockridge; second, Louise Marche; third, Nora Burns.

Class 3: Won by Beverly Cheshire; second, Ethel Hazard; third, Pod West.

Class 4: Won by Bertha Klein; second, Emma Zoltrow.

Class 5: Won by Eugenia Tropley; second, Emma Zoltrow.

Fothergill, Detroit, led a year ago today, averaging .392.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Player, team. G. AB. R. H. Ave.
Simmons, Phila... 80 351 75 134 .393
Gehrig, N. Y.... 113 427 115 164 .384
Heilmann, Det... 95 330 70 123 .367
Speaker, Wash... 103 397 61 143 .358
Kuth, N. Y.... 109 388 113 139 .358

Fothergill, Detroit, led a year ago today, averaging .392.

YESTERDAY'S HOME RUNS.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
None.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
No. Sees.
Fournier, Boston 1 6
Welsh, Boston 1 3
Hogan, Boston 1 3

LEAGUE LEADERS.
American—Gehrig, New York, 38;
Ruth, New York, 35; Lazzeri, New York, 15.

National—Williams, Philadelphia, 23;
Wilson, Chicago, 20; Hornsby, New York, 19.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
New York, 6; Washington, 2.
Chicago, 7; Cleveland, 3.
Detroit, 6; St. Louis, 5.

TODAY'S GAMES.
None scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

Chicago, Pittsburgh, St. Louis, New York, Cincinnati, Brooklyn, Philadelphia, St. Paul, Cleveland, Detroit, Washington, Baltimore.

the match, more than half of the anticipated gate of \$2,000,000 is already in hand.

From Rickard's preliminary sketches, the South Park engineers today started preparation of sets of blue prints to be presented to the State Athletic Commission at Tuesday's meeting, where the seat price division will be thrashed out.

Braves Beat Robins, 4-0; Rain Halts 2d

Brooklyn, N. Y., Aug. 14 (A.P.).—Rain which cut a double bill in half today kept out fans through out the Brooklyn Robins to shatter their season-out defeat of the season. Kent Greenfield hurling the Braves to a 4-to-0 victory. The star Boston right-hander held the Dodgers to four singles. Home runs by Fournier, Welsh and Hogan brought about the defeat of Joe Petty, veteran Brooklyn southpaw. Fournier's drive over the right-field wall in the fourth came behind Andy High's double.

FIRST GAME

| Team | AB | R | H | E | Runs | Hits | Errors | Lefts |
|----------|----|---|---|---|------|------|--------|-------|
| Boston | 10 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Brooklyn | 10 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |

MAJOR LEAGUE STATISTICS

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

| Team | W | L | Pct. | Runs | Hits | Errors | Lefts |
|--------------|----|---|-------|------|------|--------|-------|
| New York | 11 | 0 | 1.000 | 115 | 164 | 384 | 393 |
| Washington | 9 | 0 | 1.000 | 113 | 427 | 115 | 164 |
| Philadelphia | 7 | 0 | 1.000 | 95 | 330 | 70 | 123 |
| Chicago | 6 | 0 | 1.000 | 103 | 397 | 61 | 143 |
| St. Louis | 5 | 0 | 1.000 | 109 | 388 | 113 | 139 |

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
New York, 6; Washington, 2.
Chicago, 7; Cleveland, 3.
Detroit, 6; St. Louis, 5.

TODAY'S GAMES.
None scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

| Team | W | L | Pct. | Runs | Hits | Errors | Lefts |
|------------|----|---|-------|------|------|--------|-------|
| Chicago | 11 | 0 | 1.000 | 115 | 164 | 384 | 393 |
| Pittsburgh | 9 | 0 | 1.000 | 113 | 427 | 115 | 164 |
| St. Louis | 7 | 0 | 1.000 | 95 | 330 | 70 | 123 |
| New York | 6 | 0 | 1.000 | 103 | 397 | 61 | 143 |
| Cincinnati | 5 | 0 | 1.000 | 109 | 388 | 113 | 139 |

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
Chicago, 7; Cincinnati, 2.
New York, 6; Philadelphia, 1.
(Second game, postponed, rain).
Boston, 4; New York, 3.
(Second game, postponed, rain).
Pittsburgh, 5; St. Louis, 1.

TODAY'S GAMES.
Boston at Philadelphia.

especially by Heathcote and English. Chicago came from behind and put over the first run in the second inning by bunting hits and tied the count in the third inning on Wilson's single, his steal of second and Stephenson's double.

Heck started the seventh inning rally with a two-base hit, after which Heathcote and Wilson also hit two-baggers, forcing Lucas to retire.

Stephenson greeted Donohue with a single, scoring Wilson with the fourth tally of the inning. The Cubs added another run in the eighth by bunting Lucas out with a double.

MAJOR LEAGUE STATISTICS

| Team | AB | R | H | E | Runs | Hits | Errors | Lefts |
|----------|----|---|---|---|------|------|--------|-------|
| Chicago | 10 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Brooklyn | 10 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |

Neis Aids White Sox Beat Indians, 7 to 3

Cleveland, Aug. 14 (A.P.).—Chicago broke its losing streak today when it won from Cleveland, 7 to 3. Neis held the White Sox to one hit for five innings and then weakened. Neis, former Indian, cleaned the bases with a double in the sixth. Cleveland errors were costly. Score:

MAJOR LEAGUE STATISTICS

| Team | AB | R | H | E | Runs | Hits | Errors | Lefts |
|-----------|----|---|---|---|------|------|--------|-------|
| Chicago | 10 | 7 | 3 | 0 | 7 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Cleveland | 10 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |

MAJOR LEAGUE STATISTICS

MAJOR LEAGUE STATISTICS

| Team | AB | R | H | E | Runs | Hits | Errors | Lefts |
|-----------|----|---|---|---|------|------|--------|-------|
| Chicago | 10 | 7 | 3 | 0 | 7 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Cleveland | 10 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |

MAJOR LEAGUE STATISTICS

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MAJOR LEAGUE STATISTICS

The Nationals will not be home again until August 31, when they entertain the Athletics here in a single game. Then they do considerable hopping around. On the following day, they play against the Macks in the Quaker City.

The next day, September 2, is an open date, with the Red Sox here for two games on September 3 and 4. Then the Harristons jump back to Philadelphia, playing twice there on Labor Day and a single contest on September 6. The 7th is another idle day, with the final stand against Western clubs being scheduled to begin on September 8, the White Sox being the first in line.

Further Clayton Vanhook is not likely to be asked to start a game for the Nationals until possibly the Chicago series, but he will stand on the coming Western trip.

Browns Drop Fifth In Row to Tigers, 6-5

Detroit, Aug. 14 (A.P.).—Detroit scored its fifth consecutive victory over St. Louis by winning the closing game of the series here today. The score was 6 to 5. Milton Gaston, although he outpitched Stener, suffered his second defeat of the series.

Malillo contributed three errors to the downfall of the Browns, and each of them figured in the scoring.

Harry Heilmann, right hander of the Tigers and three times batting champion of the American League, was unable to participate in today's Detroit-St. Louis game because of an injury suffered in practice.

MAJOR LEAGUE STATISTICS

| Team | AB | R | H | E | Runs | Hits | Errors | Lefts |
|-----------|----|---|---|---|------|------|--------|-------|
| Detroit | 10 | 6 | 5 | 0 | 6 | 5 | 0 | 0 |
| St. Louis | 10 | 5 | 0 | 0 | 5 | 0 | 0 | 0 |

Benton Gives Phils 4 Hits; Giants Win, 3-1

New York, Aug. 14 (A.P.).—Larry Benton stopped the Phillies with four hits as the Giants defeated Philadelphia in the first game of a double-header today by 3 to 1. The second contest was postponed on account of rain. Thompson made two of the Phils hits, one of which drove in the lone tally for the visitors. It was Benton's eighth straight victory and gave him a total of "eleven triumphs for the year against 'hree defeats, once only as a Giant."

MAJOR LEAGUE STATISTICS

MAJOR LEAGUE STATISTICS

| Team | AB | R | H | E | Runs | Hits | Errors | Lefts |
|----------|----|---|---|---|------|------|--------|-------|
| Giants | 10 | 3 | 1 | 0 | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Phillies | 10 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |

MAJOR LEAGUE STATISTICS

MAJOR LEAGUE STATISTICS

MAJOR LEAGUE STATISTICS

MAJOR LEAGUE STATISTICS

locker room before yesterday's game. He was much disappointed that Walter Johnson did not pitch, claiming he made the trip here just to see the Old Master in action.

Immediately after yesterday's game, the Harristons hustled to the Union Station for their long trek to St. Louis. They open against the Browns on Tuesday, with Horace Lizenbee being scheduled to do the pitching. The Mount City team, by the way, is the only one which "Loser" has not beaten this season and he hopes to add the Browns to his victim list on this occasion.

Continued on page 11, column 1.

Home Runs Becoming Somewhat of Novelty

Chicago, Aug. 14 (A.P.).—Such of the major league new stars have come over this week and the American League sluggers returned to the days of the old world, when a four-base knock was a genuine novelty. Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig got two of the six home runs in the American League in the series with the National League, and each of them scored in the scoring.

The only career drive of the day was scored by three of the National League players, Ruth, Gehrig and Lou Gehrig, who each scored in the scoring.

Leading home-run hitters, including today's game:

MAJOR LEAGUE STATISTICS

| Team | AB | R | H | E | Runs | Hits | Errors | Lefts |
|-----------|----|---|---|---|------|------|--------|-------|
| Chicago | 10 | 6 | 5 | 0 | 6 | 5 | 0 | 0 |
| St. Louis | 10 | 5 | 0 | 0 | 5 | 0 | 0 | 0 |

Pirates Beat Cards, 5-1; Kremer Is Steady

St. Louis, Aug. 14 (A.P.).—The Pittsburgh Pirates won the final game of the series from the St. Louis Cardinals, 5 to 1, here today, in a contest which was enlivened only by the airtight pitching of Kremer, Pirate hurler.

The contest was dull and colorless, partly as the result of a damp field and light showers which caused a delay of 35 minutes after the third inning. The defeat placed the Cardinals two games behind the Pirates in the struggle for second place.

MAJOR LEAGUE STATISTICS

| Team | AB | R | H | E | Runs | Hits | Errors | Lefts |
|-----------|----|---|---|---|------|------|--------|-------|
| Pirates | 10 | 5 | 1 | 0 | 5 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Cardinals | 10 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |

MAJOR LEAGUE STATISTICS

MAJOR LEAGUE STATISTICS

MAJOR LEAGUE STATISTICS

MAJOR LEAGUE STATISTICS

made a force-out at second. Add to the run trickle over. Gehrig then walked, and after Meusel had lofted to Gehrig, Lazzeri propelled the two basemen home with a double to right.

For the Nationals, Rice led off with a double to left center and took third on Speaker's sacrifice. Lipton's one-base drive through Lazzeri let him register. Any hope of further scoring was killed when Meusel picked the glove of Rice.

Continued on page 11, column 1.

NOT ENOUGH RAIN

Continued on page 11, column 1.

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Continued on page 11, column 1.

LEIGHT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

PRESIDENT'S CUP SWIMMING RACE HOLDS INTEREST

3-Mile Event Will Draw Stars

Spence and Ross to Be Absent Due to A. A. U. Races.

Washington to Have Strong Team in Competition.

By RICHARD S. TENNYSON.

PREPARATIONS for the annual President's cup 3-mile swim, to be held Saturday, August 27, and sponsored by the Washington Canoe Club, are running smoothly now that M. B. Anley, chairman of the committee in charge, is back at the helm. Misunderstanding due to the refusal of the board of directors of the W. O. C. to permit a girls' organization to swim under its colors, threatened for a few days to disrupt the usual smooth-running machinery of the club, but all has been straightened out and plans are being made for a "bigger and better" 3-mile race.

Walter Spence, winner of the race last year, will not be a competitor, as he is en route to Hawaii, where he will race in the A. A. U. championships, and Norman Ross, winner in 1925 and runner-up last year, has entered the pro ranks, making him ineligible for the President's cup swim, which is sanctioned by the A. A. U. and recognized by that body as the national team championship event.

Ross was a member of the New York A. C. and while his loss will be keenly felt by the 1927 cup winners, they claim to have a potential champion in Ruddy, the son of a famous matriarch of the sport. Ruddy has taken several important races this season and looks to be capable of filling Ross' place.

Brooklyn Central Y. M. C. A. won the coveted cup last year but they will be handicapped through the loss of Spence. While local swim fans will regret the absence of these two colorful swimmers it should prove an incentive to less famous swimmers to enter, as a new champion will be crowned and the previous two-man race for first place, limited to a conclusion with Spence and Ross entered, will not be the order of things.

The Washington Canoe Club is certain to enter one of its best swimmers, Stephen and Shear of last year's squad swim starters. Another W. O. C. swimmer, Carl Altmeyer, who has won a place medal in every 3-mile swim held on the Potomac in the past five years, hopes to be a starter although his activities in racing this season has prevented him from training as much as he feels that he needs for the grand.

A team representing Catholic University and possibly one from Georgetown University will be among the contenders for the cup. Potomac Boat Club is not likely to enter a team.

Motorcycle Pro Rider Is Killed in Race

Springfield, Mass., Aug. 14 (A.P.)—Eddie Brink, of Dayton, Ohio, one of the foremost professional motorcycle racers in the country, is dead here as a result of injuries suffered in a spill during the 3-mile national championship event at the Eastern States track yesterday afternoon.

He suffered from internal injuries, a broken collar bone and motorcycle skull. Brink never regained consciousness.

The accident occurred on the second turn of the fourth lap when Brink, opening wide his motor in an effort to forge ahead, was hurled out onto the track when a tire on his machine blew off. The motorcycle tumbled on top of him.

Joe Petrell, of Los Angeles, riding less than 20 feet behind Brink, was unable to avoid a collision with the motorcycle and was injured when his machine crashed into the wreck. He is expected to recover.

MINOR LEAGUE RESULTS

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Buffalo..... 55 48 Toronto..... 45 52
Columbus..... 55 48 Detroit..... 45 52
Newark..... 55 48 Cleveland..... 45 52
Baltimore..... 55 48 Washington..... 45 52

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

St. Paul..... 55 48 Chicago..... 45 52
Milwaukee..... 55 48 St. Louis..... 45 52
Cincinnati..... 55 48 Cincinnati..... 45 52
St. Paul..... 55 48 Cincinnati..... 45 52

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

New York..... 55 48 Boston..... 45 52
Chicago..... 55 48 Chicago..... 45 52
St. Paul..... 55 48 St. Paul..... 45 52
Cincinnati..... 55 48 Cincinnati..... 45 52

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

Atlanta..... 55 48 Atlanta..... 45 52
Columbus..... 55 48 Columbus..... 45 52
Newark..... 55 48 Newark..... 45 52
Baltimore..... 55 48 Baltimore..... 45 52

W. L. P. L.

Buffalo..... 55 48 Toronto..... 45 52
Columbus..... 55 48 Detroit..... 45 52
Newark..... 55 48 Cleveland..... 45 52
Baltimore..... 55 48 Washington..... 45 52

AMERICA'S WIGHTMAN CUP TEAM WHICH BEAT BRITISH NET INVADERS



These players figured prominently against Great Britain's challengers in the first international lawn tennis battle of the present season, which was staged at Forest Hills, N. Y. Miss Willis and Mrs. Mallory gave the Yankee team a good start by winning their singles matches on the opening day, Mrs. Mallory scoring a surprise victory by beating Mrs. Kitty McKane Godfree, captain of the English entry.

Washington Swimmers Win in Maryland Meet

Capital Stars Score 30 Points to 21 for Bay Shore Club; Grace Warner Is Again Star of Meet.

BALTIMORE, Md., Aug. 14.—Scoring 30 points, the Washington Swimming Club led the Bay Shore Swimming Club and other contenders for first place in the first meet for the Maryland River championship, held at Manassas Beach today, under the auspices of the Collegiate Swimming Club.

The Bay Shore girls, led by Grace Warner, earned second place for their club, with 21 points. Little Miss Warner won three events and was by far the outstanding star of the program.

She captured the junior 50-yard freestyle event and then went into the senior division to win the 100-yard backstroke and the 100-yard free-style.

The Washington Swimming Club earned one-third of its points by winning the men's 200-yard relay, beating out the Carl Maryland Swimming Club quartet.

George Bahke, Maryland Swimming Club, outlasted Carl Meyer, of the Washington Canoe Club, to capture first place in the 100-yard freestyle.

The point scores and summaries follow:

Washington Swimming Club, 30; Bay Shore Swimming Club, 21; Maryland Swimming Club, 15; Potomac Boat Club, 10; Annapolis Athletic Club, 5.

WEEK'S WORK IN MAJORS

The week's major league record of games won and lost, runs, hits, errors, opponents' runs and home runs, including games of Saturday, follows:

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Philadelphia..... 55 48 Detroit..... 45 52
Cleveland..... 55 48 Cleveland..... 45 52
St. Paul..... 55 48 St. Paul..... 45 52
Cincinnati..... 55 48 Cincinnati..... 45 52

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

New York..... 55 48 Boston..... 45 52
Chicago..... 55 48 Chicago..... 45 52
St. Paul..... 55 48 St. Paul..... 45 52
Cincinnati..... 55 48 Cincinnati..... 45 52

DISTRICT PRINTERS VICTORIES IN TOURNEY

Continued from page 9.

Pittsburgh by the same score in the other game.

Players and scorers of the tourney were the guests of Garry Hermann, president of the Reds, on a moonlight ride on the Ohio River tonight and will resume their series tomorrow with the champion Washington outfit meeting Cleveland in the feature game.

CUMBERLAND Yost, Great Gridiron Coach, Was Only Ordinary Player

King Albert, Comic Artist, Will Try Comebacks.

BALTIMORE, Md., Aug. 14.—How many turf fans can recall King Albert's races, or those of Comic Artist, not to mention Federalist? It seems an age since these three thoroughbreds were making turf history, but they will all try a comeback during the five-day meeting to be run August 20 to September 3, inclusive at Cumberland.

At old Timonium, located in Baltimore County, Jim Shea is prepping King Albert. The Towson sportsman purchased King Albert last spring and after much hard work, has the veteran going along smoothly in his training.

It is Shea's intention to campaign King Albert at Cumberland, Timonium and Marlboro, and if he shows any of his old-time speed, send him after some of the purses to be offered at Havre de Grace, Laurel, Pimlico and Bowie.

L. M. Carver, a native Baltimorean, is grooming Federalist and Comic Artist on his own private track, within a stone's throw of Pimlico. Veterans who have seen the old horses perform say they will surely earn their way at Cumberland, especially if raced in soft footing.

CAPITAL CITY LEAGUE CONTESTS FOR SUNDAY

UNLIMITED CLASS.

Standings of the teams. W. L. Pct.
H. E. Motors..... 5 1 1.000
H. E. Motors..... 5 1 1.000
H. E. Motors..... 5 1 1.000
H. E. Motors..... 5 1 1.000

SECTION B.

Standings of the teams. W. L. Pct.
H. E. Motors..... 5 1 1.000
H. E. Motors..... 5 1 1.000
H. E. Motors..... 5 1 1.000
H. E. Motors..... 5 1 1.000

SECTION C.

Standings of the teams. W. L. Pct.
H. E. Motors..... 5 1 1.000
H. E. Motors..... 5 1 1.000
H. E. Motors..... 5 1 1.000
H. E. Motors..... 5 1 1.000

SECTION D.

Standings of the teams. W. L. Pct.
H. E. Motors..... 5 1 1.000
H. E. Motors..... 5 1 1.000
H. E. Motors..... 5 1 1.000
H. E. Motors..... 5 1 1.000

SECTION E.

Standings of the teams. W. L. Pct.
H. E. Motors..... 5 1 1.000
H. E. Motors..... 5 1 1.000
H. E. Motors..... 5 1 1.000
H. E. Motors..... 5 1 1.000

SECTION F.

Standings of the teams. W. L. Pct.
H. E. Motors..... 5 1 1.000
H. E. Motors..... 5 1 1.000
H. E. Motors..... 5 1 1.000
H. E. Motors..... 5 1 1.000

SECTION G.

Standings of the teams. W. L. Pct.
H. E. Motors..... 5 1 1.000
H. E. Motors..... 5 1 1.000
H. E. Motors..... 5 1 1.000
H. E. Motors..... 5 1 1.000

YANKS BEAT PEGLER SAYS NATIONALS, TENNIS IS TRICKY

Hoyt Allows 5 Hits in Game Played on Wet Field.

Continued from page 9.

Braxton faced his former mates in the next frame and was greeted by a single off Menzel's bat. Harsh and a speaker, with good plays at the start and finish, turned Lasser's tap into a double play and Dugan followed with a one-out, but Collins' best was a loop to left. Hoyt fanned the side in the Nats' half of the frame.

Round air was the Yankees' first "3 up, 2 down" frame, Braxton fanning Menzel's third out. Speaker cracked out his second double of the game in the home half, but two were gone at the time and the blow was his to go for purposes.

A double by Menzel in the seventh, while Hoyt retired the Nats in order in their turn at the tee in this so-called "lucky" frame.

Over the balance of the route there was little excitement. In the visitors' eighth Hoyt singled with two on the shelf and was left, while Bobby Burke, on the hill for the Nats, gave the fans a chance to cheer by whiffing Ruth. Hoyt retired the Nationals in order in their last two innings.

NATIONALS LEAVE FOR WESTERN CITIES

Continued from page 9.

and the New York shipper made the change on this account and not because of the "boo." Combs was still under the weather yesterday, Ben Paschal subbing for him.

Joe Judge was unable to play yesterday and probably will be kept out of the line-up a day or so longer, because of his "charley horse." This fact practically forced Harris to put Tris Speaker, whose score wrip was bothering him, into the lineup.

Boss Buck considered the matter for quite a time before calling on the Nats, finally figuring that there was nothing else he could do.

He had considered giving McNeely a trial at first and letting Sam West play center, but the latter, because of his "charley-horse" and a bad cold, was unable to engage in any stick drills of late.

Pitcher Irving Hadley was a sad young man yesterday because of his failure to pitch winning ball against the Yankees in the Saturday clash. Not only would a victory have helped the Nats, but it also would have put the rookie finger on top of the heap in the pitching department as regards percentage of victories.

The winners are anxious to book a game for Sunday with the Red Sox or some other strong unlimited team. Call Bowie 43.

Bowie Motors Win Twin Bill, 10-2, 9-4

The Bowie Motor Co. Nine won a double victory yesterday by defeating Landover in a morning game, 10 to 2, and the Prospect A. C. in the afternoon game, 9 to 4.

The winners are anxious to book a game for Sunday with the Red Sox or some other strong unlimited team. Call Bowie 43.

Jack Dempsey Leaves For His Chicago Camp

Los Angeles, Aug. 14 (A.P.)—Jack Dempsey, accompanied by his wife, Estelle Taylor, and several members of his training camp left here tonight for Chicago, the scene of Dempsey's coming bout with Gene Tunney, in which he hopes to regain the heavyweight crown he dropped at Philadelphia.

Miss Taylor, whose illness prompted a Lewis' postponement of the championship fight, was accompanied by her nurse.

Comedy Regatta Put Off Until Sunday

The Washington Canoe Club's comedy regatta, scheduled to be held yesterday, was postponed until next Sunday, due to too much rain.

The event will be held at 2:30 o'clock with no changes in the program.

Special Closing Offer

ON SUMMER MEMBERSHIP Y. M. C. A.

For Boys 3 Months. For Men Effective From Date You Join. \$2.50 \$5.00

This Offer Expires August 31. Men's Swimming Pool and Showers Open at 8 A. M. 1736 G Street N.W.

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VACATIONS HALT LONG RADIO OPERA PROGRAM

Fifty Presentations Given by Stars of National Broadcast Company.

NAVAL BAND OVER WRC

With a record of the presentation of approximately 50 grand and light operas, one each week, with a minimum of four rehearsals for each production, since last August, Cesare Sodero and the soloists of the national grand and light opera companies of the National Broadcasting Co. are now enjoying well-earned vacations.

The grand opera over the red network has been given on Monday evenings every week without fail since last summer, while records show that the light opera was given every week with but one exception since a year ago. In addition to these weekly presentations, Mr. Sodero and these soloists have been heard in numerous recitals, operatic concerts and special recital presentations during the year.

These well-known radio stars scattered to various parts of the country for their vacations. Cesare Sodero announced that he planned to spend most of his time at the seashore. Genia Rielinska, the coloratura soprano soloist, returned to her home in Kansas City for a visit. An automobile trip and time spent on his New York State farm will engage the attention of Giuseppe de Benedetti, tenor. The plans of Devora Madonny for her vacation were not announced. The members of the light opera company scattered widely, as did their fellow artists of the grand opera company.

During the time these soloists are absent, special operatic concerts will be given, the first of which will be heard tonight at 8 o'clock from WEAF through WRC's Fernando Corradetti, barytone, and the National Grand Opera, under the direction of Pasquale Rescigno, will be featured.

The United States Navy Band will broadcast a concert from the piano of the Capitol at 8 o'clock from WRC. Following the band concert two dance organizations will be on the air—Jack Albin and his orchestra and Bob Patterson's Palms d'Or Orchestra.

Charm and Arden will be featured during a 90-minute program by Romy and his gang at 8:30 o'clock tonight. Phil Ohman and Victor Arden were well known as pianists before radio became a factor in American entertainment, but it was as members of Romy's original gang that these keyboard synthesizers made their first appearance over the air as a two-piano team.

In addition to the pianists, the several musical organizations and soloists of the gang will be on the air.

Caleb O'Connor and his players will present another of Mr. O'Connor's plays at 8 o'clock tonight from WMAZ called "Her Past." An hour earlier the Roumanian Gypsies, conducted by Gica Jonesco, will be heard from the garden restaurant of the Carlton Hotel.

Station WHP, which has been granted an increase of power to 150 watts during daytime hours, has temporarily closed down to make necessary improvements for the additional power. The future plans of this station will be announced at an early date. The principal work of the station thus far has been the broadcasting of programs during the noonday hours for the benefit of patients in the hospital. Also it has been cooperating with the Metropolitan Police Department in sending out police warnings and alarms.

Selections from five of Victor Herbert's operettas will be played and sung during the Spotlight Hour from WJZ at 8 o'clock tonight. Erva Giles, soprano, will be cast as the leading lady while E. Boardman Sanchez, tenor, will be the leading man. The Herbert operettas from which excerpts will be used are "The Serenade," "The Red Mill," "The Tattered Man," "The Only Girl," and "Princess Pat."

RADIO

MONDAY, AUGUST 13
LOCAL STATIONS
EASTERN STANDARD TIME
NAA—Arlington (485)
10:00 a. m. 5:45 and 10:00 p. m.—
WMAZ—Lee Radio Co. (503)
7:30 p. m.—"News Flash"
8 p. m.—Roumanian Gypsies from
Carlton
9 p. m.—"Her Past," a one-act play
by Caleb O'Connor.
9:30 p. m.—Musical program by
Pauline Healy, soprano, and Lee
O'Haire, banjoist.
10 p. m.—"Latest News Flash"
WRC—Radio Corp. of America (809)
6:45 to 7:45 p. m.—Tower health ex-
ercises broadcast jointly with WJZ
7:15 p. m.—"The Roaring Lyons"
7:30 to 7:45 a. m.—"Cherio"
7:45 a. m.—Arden time signals
12 (Moon)—Hotel Astor Orchestra.
1:00-2:00 p. m.—Organ recital
2:30 p. m.—Milton Greenbaum, pianist.
3:15 p. m.—Earl C. Little, bass
3:30 p. m.—John De Bureis, clarinet
soloist.
4:45 p. m.—"Fairs and Fairs," by
Bob Sherwood.
5 p. m.—"Braut Orchestra."
5:30 p. m.—Waldorf-Astoria Orchestra.
6:10 p. m.—"Mary and Lucille Craig,
harmony singing.
6:10 p. m.—Debate by Dr. Hall
Quies and Dr. Harry Hiscorn.
6:30 p. m.—"Romy and His Gang."
8 p. m.—Correct time.
8 p. m.—United States Navy Band
concert.
9 p. m.—Jack Albin's Orchestra.
9:15-11:00 p. m.—Palms d'Or Or-
chestra.
WEAF—New York (493)
8:30 p. m.—Parnassus String Trio.
9:30 p. m.—South Sea Islanders.
9 p. m.—Grand opera concert.
10 p. m.—Palms d'Or Orchestra.
WJZ—New York (545)
8 p. m.—Serenading Showmakers.
8:30 p. m.—Romy and His Gang.
8 p. m.—Spotlight Hour.
9 p. m.—Moonlight Serenade.
9:30 p. m.—Dance Orchestra.
DISTANT STATIONS.
(Eastern Standard Time.)

Call Location Length Time
KDKA—Pittsburgh... 315.6 6:00-12:00
KFAA—Lincoln... 308.5 6:00-11:30
KFI—Los Angeles... 498.5 10:00-2:00
KGO—Oakland... 384.4 11:00-2:00
KID—Portland, Ore... 491.2 11:00-2:00
KIDS—Independence... 238.8 7:00-2:00
KMOX—St. Louis... 326.3 7:00-2:00
KOA—Denver... 343.5 8:00-12:00
KPO—San Francisco... 423.3 10:00-2:00
KSD—St. Louis... 345.1 8:00-1:00
KSL—Salt Lake City... 302.8 9:00-1:00
KTV—Chicago... 426.0 8:00-1:00
WABC—New York... 319.5 7:00-1:00
WAIU—Columbia... 282.3 7:00-12:00
WBAI—Baltimore... 285.5 7:00-10:00
WBAF—Port Worth... 327.7 8:00-1:00
WBE—Springfield... 294.9 8:00-12:00
WBEA—Boston... 335.1 8:00-12:00
WCA—Cincinnati... 319.9 8:00-1:00
WCAM—Camden... 223.7 7:00-1:00
WCO—Minneapolis... 405.2 8:00-12:00
WDAF—Kansas City... 370.2 8:00-1:00
WDE—Chicago... 347.5 8:00-12:00
WDF—Philadelphia... 408.5 8:00-1:00
WFW—Hockinsville... 345.8 7:00-1:00
WGB—Chicago... 302.8 8:00-12:00
WGX—Schenectady... 379.5 8:00-12:00
WHA—Des Moines... 411.5 8:00-12:00
WHP—Philadelphia... 308.3 1:00-12:00
WIAF—Miami Beach... 364.4 8:00-1:00
WJAX—Jacksonville... 320.9 9:00-1:00
WJZ—Chicago... 345.1 8:00-1:00
WLB—Chicago... 305.9 8:00-10:00
WLT—Philadelphia... 408.5 8:00-12:00
WLS—Chicago... 302.8 8:00-1:00
WLW—Cincinnati... 428.3 9:00-1:00
WMA—Lockport... 342.1 8:00-1:00
WMBF—Miami Beach... 364.4 8:00-12:00
WMO—Memphis... 514.9 8:00-12:00
WNY—New York... 533.4 7:00-10:00
WOO—Davenport... 352.7 9:00-12:00
WOB—Newark... 381.2 7:00-12:00
WPG—Atlantic City... 272.6 7:00-1:00
WRA—Richmond... 354.1 7:00-12:00
WVA—Cincinnati... 381.2 7:00-12:00
WSEA—Virginia Beach... 218.8 8:00-12:00

Couple Wed in Fredericksburg.
Special to The Washington Post.
Fredericksburg, Va., Aug. 14.—Miss
Columbia Smith, daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Allen Smith, and L. M. Walker,
Jr., were married Thursday at Can-
ning, the home of the bride's parents,
in King George County. The Rev.
Floyd Cartwright performed the cer-
emony. Mr. Walker formerly was agri-
cultural agent for King George County
and is now engaged in concentration
work with the Chamber of Commerce
of Richmond, where the couple will
live.

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WM. FRANK THYSON
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THE GUMPS

Don't Miss The Gumps Sunday! A Complete Page in The Post's Eight-Page Colored Comic Supplement.

A Call for Mr. Gump



ELLA CINDERS—Checked Up but Checked Out

The Same Ella in a Different Story Next Sunday in The Post.

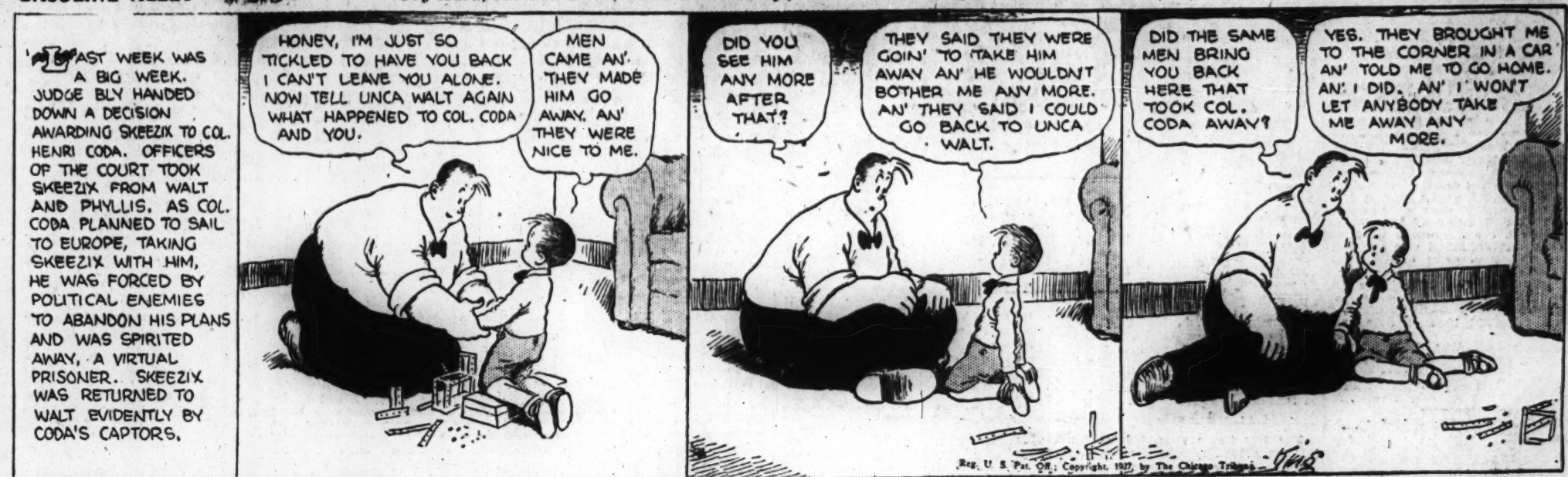
By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plum



GASOLINE ALLEY

Try Hard, but You Can't Beat Gasoline Alley for Fun. A Full Page in Sunday's Comics.

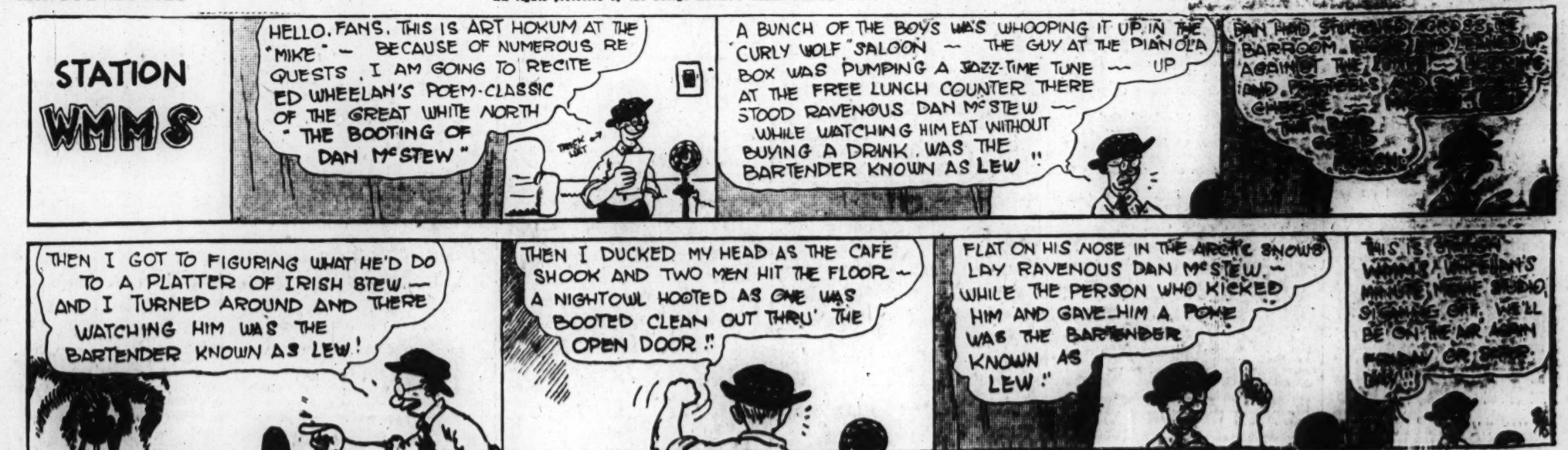
Home, Sweet Home, Again



MINUTE MOVIES

All rights protected by the George Matthew Adams Service. Trade Mark Registered U. S. Patent Office.

By Ed Wheelan



BOBBY THATCHER

An Appraisal

By George Storm



WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER

The Winkles in a Full Page of This Sunday's Funny Sheet.

There Are Figures and Figures



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| Surplus | \$1,469,305.78 |

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Continental Trust Co.
14th and H Streets
Wade H. Cooper, President
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S. & Trust Co.
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in the District of Columbia

HESSSE PICKS DETAIL OF 73 FOR FUNERAL OF INSPECTOR EVANS

Rites to Be Conducted at His
Late Residence Tomorrow
Afternoon.

PALLBEARERS NAMED
FROM BUREAU RANKS

Police and District Officials to
Be Present at Burial in Glen-
wood Cemetery.

Inspector Charles Augustus Evans, 50 years old, assistant superintendent of the Metropolitan Police Department, will be laid to final rest tomorrow. He died Saturday afternoon at the First Precinct station house of heart disease. Funeral services will be conducted at his late residence, 1313 Geranium street northwest, at 3 o'clock. Burial will be in Glenwood Cemetery. The funeral will be attended by police and District officials and hundreds of private, to whom Inspector Evans was endeared.

All ranks of the Police Department will be represented among the pallbearers. They will be Inspector William S. Shelby, Capt. Thaddeus Dean, Lieut. Jerry Sullivan, Sergt. W. C. Waldron, Detective Sergt. Patrick O'Brien and Patrolman James H. Walton.

Special Escort Appointed.

Besides the department pallbearers, Maj. Edwin S. Hesse, chief of police, announced a detail of 73 members of the department will serve as an escort to the final resting place. The escort will be composed of 4 privates, 4 corporals, two lieutenants, 5 captains and 1 inspector.

Inspector Evans entered the First Precinct station house at 2:30 o'clock Saturday for one of his visits. Inspector Evans greeted the men on duty cheerfully. He complained to Capt. Dean of feeling ill and agreed to rest a while before leaving the station. A short time later, he was stricken and died before medical aid from Emergency Hospital and Dr. James J. Kilroy, police surgeon, arrived. Inspector Evans had served 37 years on the police force and maintained an enviable record.

Two Men Returned On Auto Theft Charge

Fred C. Sampson, 21 years old, 405 Decatur street northwest, and William T. Wilson, 20, 1608 Twenty-second street southeast, were returned to this city yesterday by Detective Frank M. Allgood, of the central office, from Zanesville, Ohio, and charged with grand larceny of the automobile of Robert C. Kehl, manager of Le Paradis cafe.

The two police say admitted taking

What's Your Rating? Here Are the Answers.

1. "God Save the King."
2. 1824, by the Spaniards against the Moors.
3. The whole body of Mohammedan believers.
4. Spanish; French.
5. Gaelic (of the Scotch Highlands), Irish, Manx, Breton, Cornish, Welsh.
6. In Arabic, a peasant or laborer.
7. Alexander Dumas, the elder (1802-1870).
8. Alexander the Great.
9. 8,788,483.
10. Yellowstone National Park (acreage 2,142,720).

(Copyright, 1927.)

MEMORIAL CRAFTSMEN CONVENE TOMORROW

Tented Auditorium to Show
Latest Designs in Stones
for Cemeteries.

ENGAGE IN GOLF TODAY

Delegates to the twenty-second annual convention of the Memorial Craftsmen of America, representing all of the leading quarry and manufacturing centers of the country, will register today at the Wardman Park Hotel prior to the opening sessions of the body tomorrow morning.

Today will be given over principally to a golf tournament and a meeting of the executive committee and officers, at which final action will be taken to set in motion a trade survey of the country in preparation for an extensive advertising campaign for the whole industry.

At 1 o'clock tomorrow afternoon officials will open their National Memorial Show in the "tented auditorium" on the Union Station Plaza. Here will be placed on display tons of finest marble and granite in commemorative memorial art design, representing the latest in dignified treatment of "Quiet Acres." The show will be open to the public from 1 o'clock in the afternoon until 10 o'clock at night, each day through Friday.

The opening session of the convention will be called to order at 9:30 o'clock tomorrow morning by President R. A. Yunker, of Lansing, Mich. Sessions in the morning will be followed by a mass visit and opening of the National Memorial Show.

The officers, affiliated State organizations and the Past Presidents Association will hold a dinner tomorrow night at Wardman Park Hotel, followed by committee meetings and a special business session of State representatives. Wednesday morning will be devoted to a sight-seeing tour of Washington, including a stop at Arlington Cemetery to lay a wreath on the tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

There will be business sessions at Wardman Park Thursday morning and

CAMERA VIEWS OF THE DAY'S NEWS



Telegraph and Post
Staff Photographers.

Members of the reception committee of the outing for the Washington Railway Relief Association, composed of employees of the Washington Railway & Electric Co. and the Potomac Electric Power Co. The outing will be held at Glen Echo Thursday. Left to right—Mrs. Margaret L. Cecil, Mrs. M. R. Blakeney, Mrs. George Jones, Miss Elizabeth J.



Joe Jamieson, Post
Staff Photographer.

OFF TO CAMP. Members of the 121st Engineers of the District of Columbia National Guard, leaving yesterday for their summer encampment at Fort Humphreys, Va.

Hugh Miller, Post
Staff Photographer.

CAPTURED. Left—Gregory Wilson, 25 years old, of New Bedford, Mass., arrested at the Raleigh Hotel, and right—Francise A. Kloss, 30, of New York, with Policeman Frank Dierkoff, arrested with a companion on the scene after the three had attempted, police

Stewart, 91, Called Navy's Oldest Officer

Reports that Rear Admiral George C. Remey, U. S. N., retired, who celebrated his eighty-sixth birthday recently, was the oldest officer of the United States Navy, have been questioned by Nathan S. Faucett, manager of the United States Guaranty Co., with offices in the Colorado Building.

Faucett declared that Rear Admiral Edwin Stewart, U. S. N., retired, residing at South Orange, N. J., was born in 1837, and is now 91 years old, five years older than Admiral Remey. Faucett said that he is not sure that Stewart is the oldest living naval officer.

Pen Women to Hear Poetry Read Tonight

The poetry section of the League of American Pen Women of the District of Columbia will meet tonight at 8 o'clock in the Mount Pleasant branch of the Public Library, Sixteenth and Lamont streets northwest.

Original manuscripts by members of this group will be read and criticized at the meeting. Alice Hutchins Drake, chairman of the poetry section, will preside.

MAN IS SUICIDE BY GAS; ANOTHER CUTS THROAT

Wilson T. Stokley Stabs Self
With Ice Pick After
Using Knife.

40 STITCHES ON NECK

Peter Marshall, 66 years old, 483 New York avenue northwest, ended his life yesterday by inhaling gas, and Wilson Temple Stokley, 39 years old, 1619 R street northwest, is in a serious condition in Emergency Hospital from an attempt at suicide, police report.

On two previous occasions Marshall attempted to kill himself with gas, police say. Early yesterday morning he locked himself in the kitchen of his home. Attaching a rubber tube to a fixture and securing it under his belt, Marshall placed the tube in his mouth and turned on the gas.

The odor awakened his wife, and police of the Second Precinct were summoned. A physician from Emergency Hospital pronounced him dead. Dr. J. Ramsey Nevitt, district coroner, certified the death as suicide. Dependancy over failing health was attributed as the motive for his act.

More than 40 stitches were taken in the throat of Stokley after he slashed his throat to end his life, according to police. The operation was performed by Dr. Walter Atkinson, of the Emergency Hospital staff.

Detectives John Flaherty, Edward Kelly and James Collins, of the central office, learned that Stokley recently was discharged from Gallinger Hospital and was despondent over ill health and business affairs. Police say he slashed his throat with a knife and then stabbed himself in the left breast with an ice pick. He is married and is the father of a 12-year-old child. Dr. Atkinson declared that, although his condition was serious, he had a good

FREE-FOR-ALL FIGHT OVER HACK STANDS LOOMS IN TAXI WAR

Diamond Considers Ordering
Drivers to Occupy Concessions of Other Companies.

CHAUFFEURS PUSH PLANS FOR ORGANIZING UNION

Leaders, Discharged by Black
and White for Activities,
Call Meeting.

Officials of the Diamond Taxicab Co. yesterday were contemplating issuing a general order to their chauffeurs to occupy hotel hack stands now held exclusively by other companies, to test the legality of what they declare to be "discriminating" concessions, they announced last night.

The announcement gave promise of continuation of the taxicab war, evidenced in the past week by competitive rate cutting resorted to by the independent and Black & White organizations. An attempt made by the Diamond Co. a year ago to establish a test case by driving on Black & White hotel concessions was unsuccessful.

Meanwhile leaders of the chauffeurs who were discharged from the Black & White Taxicab Co. for attempting to organize a union of drivers, announced they are "following up" their plans and intend to formally establish a branch organization of the American Federation of Labor at a mass meeting of chauffeurs.

Meeting to Be Held Tomorrow.

Victor Pedone, of Clarendon, Va., spokesman for the group, last night said the chauffeurs will meet at 8:30 o'clock tomorrow night in Musicians' Hall, 1006 E street northwest. Among the other leaders in the movement are Louis Cavaliers, 710 Sheridan street northwest, and R. L. Robinson, 1826 Calvert street northwest.

Reports of the number already "signed up" vary between 100 and 250, whereas 300 are required to organize a union. Membership will not be limited to drivers for any one company. Pedone said. Officials of the Diamond Co. repeatedly have stated they have no objection to their men organizing, and leaders in the attempt to form a union of Black & White drivers have been hired by the concern.

RAPID CITY REGARDS TAX CUT AS LIKELY

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there is to be any effective tax reduction.

Of course, when Secretary of the Navy Wilbur was out here he talked very mysteriously about some plans that the Navy general board is working out and will submit to the next Congress and there were reports out of Washington that it contemplated 12 ad-

